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What thinkest thee of this quiet Jurns
Like morning from the shadow of the night,
The night to day, and London to a place
Of peace and joy?
SECOND SPRAKER. SECOND SPRAKER.

And Hell to Heaven. -Eight years are gone,
And they seem hours, since in this populous street
I trod on grass made green by summer's rain—
For the red dague kept state within that palace Where now reigns vanity. In one years more The roots will be refreshed with civil blood; And thank the mercy of insulted heaven I hat sin end wrongs womed as an orphan's cry The patience of the great Avenger's ear.

Yet father the house side to each the state of the patience of the great Avenger's ear.

Tet, father, 'tis a happy sight to see,
Beautiful, innocent, and unforbidden
By God or man:—'tis like the bright procession
Of skyey visions in a solemn dream
From which men wake as from a paradise,
And draw new strength to tread the thorns of life.
If God be good, wherefore should this be evil?
And if this be not evil, dost thou not draw Unseasonable poison from the flowers Which bloom so rarely in this barren world? O, kill these bitter thoughts which make the present Dark as the future!-When avarice and tyranny, vigilant fear, And open-eyed conspiracy lie sleeping As on bel's threshold: and all gentle thoughts Waten to worship him who givesh joys With his own gift.

SECOND SPRAKER. How young art thou in this old age of time!
How green in this gray world! Canst thou not think
Of change in that low scene, in which thou art
Not a spectator but an actor?
The day that dawns in fire will die in storms, Even though the poon be calm. My travels done; Before the whirlwind wakes I shall have found

My inn of lesting rest; but thou must still Be journeying on in this inclement sir.

O! still those dissonant thoughts. List! THE YOUTH.

Of still those dissonant thoughts. List! foud muris
Grows on the enchanted air! And see, the torches
Restlessly flashing, and the crowd divided
Like waves before an Admiral's prow.
How glorious! See those thronging chariots tiow glorious! See those thronging chariots Rolling like painted clouds before the wind.

Like curved shells dyed by the naure dept Of Indian seas; some like the new born moon;
And some like cars, in which the Romans climbed
(Canopied by Victory's eagle wings outspread)
The Capitolian.—See how gloriously
The mettled horses in the torchlight stir
Their gallant riders, while they check their pride,
Like shapes of some diviner element! SECOND SPRAKES.

Aye there they are—
Here is the pomp that strips the houseless orphanHere is the print that strips the desolate heart.
And lol a troop of beggars and lean outcasts;
Dragged for a day from cellars and low cabins,
And rotten hiding holes, bring up the rear THE YOUTH.

The anti-masque, and serves as discards de fa sweetest music. Who would love May flowers it they succeeded not to winter's flaw; Or day unchanged by night; or joy itself, Without the touch of servew?

From the New York Critic.

Emerson's Letters from the Ægean. The first extract which we make is a stery which will deeply engage the reader's attention It is of a young Englishman whom our author found, together with a companion of the same country, on returning to his hotel, after having been rambling about on his first arriving at Smyr na. The young stranger seemed about four or five and twenty years of age; and had been reduced by sickness to the last stage of emaciation. On reaching his lodgings, Mr. Emerson found the landlord in a warm dispute with the companion of the invalid, refusing to let him.remain in the locanda, as he was evidently but a few hours removed from death-the self lian urging the trouble that would attend the interment as a sufficient reason for his inhumanity He was removed to more hospitable quarters, and expired on the following day. The following is

his melancholy story:
"His name was W-, and his father, a gentleman in opulent circumstances, is still resident in Dublin, where he was originally destined for the profession of medicine, in the preparatory studies for which he had made considerable advancement. It happened that the hospital in which he was in the habit of attending clinical lactures, and where a considerable portion of his time was spent, adjoined a private establishment for the cure of insane patients, and the garden of the one was separated from the grounds of the other by a wall of inconsiderable height.— One day, whilst lingering in the walks in the rear of the hospital, his ear was struck with the plaintive notes of a voice in the adjacent garden, which sang, with peculiar sweetness, a melancholy Irish air; curiosity prompted him to see who the minstrel was, and clambering to an aper ture in the dividing wall, he saw immediately below him a beautiful girl, who sat in mournful abstraction beneath a tree, plucking the leaves from a rose bud, as she sang her plaintive ditty. As she raised her head and observed the stranger before her, she smiled and beckoned him to come to her; after a moment's besitation, and reflection on the consequence, he threw himself over the wall and seated himself beside her. Her mind seemed in a state of perfect simplicity; her disorder seemed to have given her all the play-ful gentleness of childhood, and as she fixed her dark expressive eyes on his, she would smile and caress him, and sing over and over the song she was trilling when he had first heard her. Struck with the novelty of such a situation, and the beauty of the innocent and helpless being before him, W——stayed long enough to avoid detection, and then returned by the same means he had entered the garden, but not till she had induced him to promise to come again and see

"The following day he returned and foun her at the same spot, where she said she had been singing for a long time before, in hopes to attract his attention again. He now endeavour ed to find out her story, or the cause of her de-rangement, but his efforts were unavailing, or her words so incoherent as to convey no con-nected meaning. She was, however, more staid and melancholy while he remained with her, and smiled and sighed, and wept and sang, by turns, till it was time for him again to bid her adieu .-With the exception of those childish wanderings she betrayed no other marks of meanity; her aberrations were merely playful and innocent:

lively and light-spirited.

"W — felt an excitement in her presence which he had never known before; she appeared to him a pure child of nature, in the extreme of nature's loveliness. She seemed not as one whom reason had deserted, but as a being who bad never mingled with the world, and dwelt in the midst of its vice and deformity in primeval beauty, and uncontaminated innocence and affection.

" His visits were now anxiously repeated, and

as eagerly anticipated by his interesting compe-nion, to whom he found himself, almost invo-luntarily, deeply attached, the more so, perhaps, from the romantic circumstances of the case, and the secrecy which it was absolutely necessary to maintain of the whole affair, so that no ear was privy to his visits, and no eye had marked their meetings. At length, however, the matter be gan to effect a singular change in the mind of the young lady, which became every day more and more composed, though still subject to wanderings and abstraction; but the new passion—which was daily taking possession of her mind—seemed to be eradicating the cause, or, at least, counteracting the effect of her malady.

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This alteration was soon visible to the im-mates of the house, and the progress of her re-covery was so rapid as to induce them to seek for some latent cause, and to watch her frequent and prolonged visits to the garden; the consequence was, that at their next meeting an eye was on them which reported the circumstance "s visits to the superior of the establish ment; an immediate stop was then put to his re turn, and the lady's walks confined to another portion of the grounds. The consequences were soon obvious; her regret and anxiety served to recall her disorder with redoubled vigor, and is the paroxysms of her delirium she eagerly de ed to be again permitted to see him.

rents, containing a detail of all the circumstar ces, her quick recovery, her relapse, and the apparent cause of both; and, after some conferences, it was resolved that W -- should be invited to renew his visits, and the affair be per mitted to take its natural course. He accor ingly repaired to the usual rendezvous, where she met him with the most impassioned eager ness, affectionately reproached his absence, and welcomed him with innocent careases. He now saw her as frequently as before, and a second time her recevery was rapidly progressing, till at length she was so far restored that her parent resolved on removing her to her own home, and she accordingly bade adieu to the asylum.

"There were here some circumstances which W—'s companion, Mr. R—, related indistinctly, or of which I retain but an imperfect recollection; and he who could alone have inform ed me of them was gone to his long home before I heard his singular story. It appeared, however that after some further intercourse, he was oblig ed to be absent from Ireland for some time, and during that interval, the progress of her mind to perfect collectedness continued uninterrupted but her former memory scenaed to decay with her disease, and she gradually forgot her lover

"Long protracted illness ensued, and her spirits and constitution seemed to droop with exhaustion after their former unhealthy excitement, till at length, after a tedious recovery from a series of relapses, her faculties were per fectly restored: but every trace of her former during her illness and residence in Dublin, had vanished like a dream from her memory, nor did her family ever venture to touch her feel ings by a recurrence to them.

"In the meantime W \_\_\_\_ returned, and eager ly flew to embrace, after so long a separation her who had never passed from his thought and his remembrance. Her family felt for him the warmest gratitude and affection, from the consciousness that he had been the main instrument in the restoration of their daughter but the issue of this interview they awaited with the most painful suspense. She had long ceased to mention his name, or betray any symptoms of recollecting him; he seemed to have passed from her remembrance with the this moment was now to prove to them whether any circumstance could make the stream of me ry roll back to this detracted period of her

"From the shock of that interview W never recovered. She received him as her fami ly had anticipated; she saw him as a mere un interesting stranger; she met him with a calm and cold politeness, and could ill conceal her astonishment at the agitation and despair of his manner, when he found too truly that he was no longer remembered with the fond af-fection he had anticipated. He could not repress his anxiety to remind her of their late at-tachment, but she only heard his distant hints with astonishment and haughty surprise. He now found that the only step which remained for him was to endeavour to make a secon impression on her renovated heart; but he failed. There was still some mysterious influence which attached their minds, but the alliance on her part had totally changed its former tone, and when she did permit her thoughts to dwel upon him, it was rather with aversion than esteem; and her family, after long encouraging his addresses, at length persuaded him to forego his suit, which, with a heavy and a hopeless heart, he assented to, and bade her adieu for-

"But the die of his fortune was cast; he could no longer walk heedlessly by those scenes where he had once spent hours of happiness, and he felt that, wander where he might, happines could never return. At leagth, to crown his misery, the last ray of hope was shortly after shaded by the marriage of his mistress. Wnow abandoned every prospect at home, and, in order to shake off that melancholy which was gathering like rust around his heart, went to the continent; but a change of scene is but a change ill to those who must bear with them the cause of their sorrow, and find within 'that aching void the world can never fill.' He hurried in vain from one scene of excitement to another; society had no spell to soothe his memory and change no charm to lull it.

"Still slowly passed the melancholy day, And still the stranger wist not where to stray."

"At length he joined the cause of the strug-gling Greeks, and his name had been often and honorably mentioned amongst the companions of Lord Byron at Missolonghi. After his Lord-ship's death he still remained in Greece, but his constitution was too weak to permit him to be of active service at Palikari. He had therefore, taken a post in the garrison, which held posses-sion of the castle and town of Navarino, in the Morea, and was wounded in the action at Sphacteria, in the summer of 1825,"

It is to the unskilfulness with which this wound was treated, co-operating with the depression of spirits produced by his hapless love, that our traveller attributes the consumption which terminated his life. A very interesting account of his death and funeral follow; but we pass these to make room for the annexed highly dramatic

the effects of his countrymen, he was denounced to the Pacin of Smyrna, by one of his companions who had been detected, but whose fortitude could not witherned the tortures which were applied to wring from him the secret of his associator; and whilst at slow intervals his tooth were one by one attracted, and the nails slowly torn from his toos and fingure, he delivered up the names of his associator; in order to sure the names of his accomplices, in order to pur-chase a speedy death in heu of the agonies he was enduring. Young Lallaho had, however, sufficient time to make his escape, and flying to the mountains above Karabernou, be cealed, till getting on board a British vessel in the straits of Scio, he was landed at the Ionian islands, and had thence reached the Morea, and openly espoused the cause of the struggling

Nearly five years had now clapsed since his flight, and, with the exception of vague rumours no news of his situation or fortunes had ever reached his family, till one night, about a month previous to our arrival, he entered the house of previous to our arrival, he entered the house of his father by a back passage from the garden.— The joy of his return was, however, quickly clouded by the consciousness that his discovery by the Turks would ensure not only his own imnediste slaughter, but the destruction of his entire family for having dared to give him shelter or protection; he was accordingly concealed, even from the domestics, in one of the most secluded parts of the house, and his society only enjoyed at intervals and by stealth.

'Almost from birth, and frequently previous to it, the children of the Greeks are contracted in marriage by their parents; nay such betroth inge have been known to exist even before the parents themselves have been introduced into the world. From fancy, those destined for each other are brought up and educated in the anticipation of their future union, till custom and duty have strengthened mutual affection by long habit and association. Instances of such contracts being dissolved by com mon consent of the parties are seldom heard but were one individual, even under the most unprepitious circumstances, to break the long cherented affiance, the act would stamp him

with cureless infamy.
"A motive of this kind bad caused the return of the young patriot; he had long been be-trothed to the daughter of a merchant of Smyr-na, and a sentiment of fond affection had sanctioned the choice of his parents; his flight from his home had not been with so much precipi tation as to prevent him taking adieu of bride, and giving her assurances of his future return to claim her, and fly to some more peaceful bome, beyond the reach of their tyrants. He had now redeemed his promise, and was about to conduct her to Leghorn, where he had made arrangements for opening a mercantile house is conjunction with a countryman and correspondent of his father, long resident in

fuscany. European vessel, under the disguise of a seaman; but, fearing to land during the commotions then reigning in Smyrna, he was forced to remain during some weeks in hourly danger on board, within sight of his dearly-loved home. but unable either to give notice to his friends of his presence, or to set a foot on its treacher-ous shore, and at last, after tedious watching and anxious delay, he was obliged again to pu to sea, and bid it a second reluctant farewell. The vessel now carried him to Beirout, Jaffa, and finally to Alexandria; from whence he was obliged to beg his way in one vessel after another, to Leghorn, Malts, and the Ionian Islands, where he once more embarked for

After many a narrow chance, he at last landed during a stormy night in an obscure part of the bay, and by the utmost caution and concealment at length succeeded in reaching his father's house. He had now made all his arrangements, and was to sail in a few days with his bride in an Austrian vessel for Trieste. should be be enabled to clude his enemies till the time of his departure."

The author resumes the story a few pages further on:

"A few evenings before our departure from Smyrna, we had got out in a boat, after sun set, to observe a curious method of fishing at night, practised by the Smyrniots in the shallows of the bay. A small vessel of charcoal and burning sticks is suspended over the prow of the boat, and, by striking the water with a hollow stick from the stern, the fish, attracted by light, are driven into the net attached to the boat. Induced by the calmness of the night, and the numerous fires which were floating on every side around us, we had passed to about two or three miles distance from the beach, and were rowing about to enjoy the cool breeze which set in at sunset, and by the help of which a little vessel was lying off and on in the roads, apparently awaiting the arrival of something from shore to put to sea.

"It was nearly midnight when we returned to our vessel in the bay, and were quietly pull-ing towards her, when we heard through the gloom the noise of oars and the foaming of a boat through the waters: in a moment it shot past us like a dolphin, but the next the pars were backed, with a hissing swirl she drew along ide us, and a few Turk sh soldiers bounced o board as we were starting up to our defence, when, finding we were not the persons they sought, they uttered a few words of Turkish in apology, and withdrew; their boat again shot across the water with the rapidity of an arrow, whilst we reached our vessel, busind with vague conjectures as to the cause of this abrupt and

singular interruption.

Morning, however, brought its explanation On going on shore, we learned that information had been received by the Pacha of the intended flight of a party of Greeks from the city, and the officers in the Turkish boat had been sent to intercept them. It appears that the com-mander of an Austrian vessel, in which they were to sail, had given notice of their intention to the Government, for the sale of a trifling re-ward, after having already been paid a considerable sum for their passage, and received on board the little portion of their property which they had been enabled to secure. The fugitives had been concealed in an obscure part of the bay when his boat had been sent to take them off; but instead of bearing them on beard his own brigantine, he carried them in the course of the Turkish barge, as had been previously ar-

traveller attributes the consumption which terminated his life. A very interesting account of his death and funeral follow; but we pass these to make room for the annexed highly dramatic story. Some of our renders may, perhaps, have met with this before; as it was originally published in the London New Monthly Magazine.

"Our entertainer had been married to a lady, a native of Florence, who died early, leaving him a son and two daughters. The former had been, at the commencement of the Greek revolution, engaged in business with his father; but this ardent patriotism having induced him to take an active, though concealed part, in forwarding

and, who had thus been attempting his flight with his bride; and our anticipations received a melancholy confirmation, when, on hastening, we found it corrounded by Tarkish soldiers; but, apparently, the inmates had fed: whither they had directed their wandering steps, we never

learned.

"But such is the life of the Smyraiot Greek.
A few evenings before we had been with these in their garden, amidst songs and smiles of joy and merriment; they had now gone from that happy home for ever, with the consciousness that their return, even at the most distant period, must be o indignity and death."

The next passage which we gade if a frag-tent of an account of the massacre at Scio. On his passage to Smyrna, the author's attention is attracted by the conduct of an individual on board his vessel—a young Greek lady, who was a native of the island, and now, after having witnessed the horrid massacre, rendered, by the murder of her family, a destitute exile. She described as sitting all day on deck, watching with wistful eyes the shores of her native islan We make room only for a portion of the interest

"It was on the evening of the third day from the arrival of the Turkish admiral that the fa-mily of the wretched being who lived to tell the tale, descried the flames that rose from the burning mansions their friends, and heard, in scream of their butchered townsmen, whilst few flying wretches, closely pursued by their in furiate murderers, told them but too truly of their impending fate. As one of the most im portant in the valley, their family was one of the first marked out for murder, and ere they had a moment to think of precaution, a part of Turkish soldiers beset the house, which afforded but few resources for refuge or conceal-

" From a place of imperfect security the dis tracted Phresine was an involuntary witness to he murder of her miserable sisters, aggravated by every insult and indignity suggested by bru-tality and crime, whilst her frantic mother was stabbed upon the bleeding corpses of her viola-ted offspring. Satisated with plunder, the mon-sters left the house in search of further victims, whilst she crept from her hiding-place to take last farewell of her butchered parent, and fly for refuge to the mountains. She had scarcely dropped a tear over the immolated remains of all that was dear to her, and made a step towards the door, when she perceived a fresh par-ty of demons already at the threshhold. Too late to regain her place of refuge, death, with all its aggravated horrors, seemed new inevitable, till on the moment she adopted an expedient. See flew towards the heap of slaughter meared herself with the still eazing blood her mother, and falling on her face beside her, she lay motionless as death.

The Tarks entered the apartment, but, find ing their errand anticipated, were again departing, when one of them, perceiving a brilliant sparkling on the finger of Phrosine, returned to secure it. He lifted the apparently lifeless hand, and attempted to draw it off; it had, however, been too dearly worn; it was the gift of er affianced husband, and had tarried till it was now only to be withdrawn from the finger b an effort. The Turk, however, made but qui work: after in vain-twisting her delicate hand every direction to accomplish his purpose, he drew a knife from his girdle and commenced slicing off the flesh from the finger. This was the last scene she could remember. It was nidnight when she awoke from the swoon inte which her agony and her effort to conceal it ed, surrounded by the clotted streams of

"Necessity now armed her with energy: no time was left for consideration, and day would soon be breaking. She rose, and still faint with terror and the loss of blood, flew to a spot where the valuables of the house had been secured; lisposing of the most portable about her person. she took her way to the mountains. She point ed out to us the cliff where she had long lain concealed, and the distant track by which she ed out to us the cliff where she had lor had gained it, through a path at every step peded by the dead or dying remains of her

ow countrymen.
"By the time she imagined the tide of terror had flowed past, when she no longer observed from her lofty refuge the daily pursuit and mur-der of the immolated Sciots, and when she saw the Ottoman floet sail from the harbor beneath its crimson pennon, now doubly tinged with blood, she descended with her fugitive companions, to the opposite shore of the island. Here, after waiting for many a tedious day, she succeeded in getting on board an Austrian vessel, the master of which engaged to land her at Hy-dra, in return for the quantity of jewels and gold she had been able to reserve."

Its site is rendered exceedingly remantic by the group of mountains in which it is embosomed; but the town itself, which has a population of 7,000 souls, including the students, is an exerciable gallimantry of old tenements; save and except, perchance, the market-place, which still prides itself in its far-famed clock. Whenever his mensor temporis strikes the hour, the jawa of a huge head open wide their portals to receive a blow from a figure standing beside it, whilst a chaunting angel lifts his book of hymns on high

at each recoiling thimp.

Jena stands foremost in age among the German
Universities; it dates from 1558, when Charles . refused to sanction its establishment. Nor did it, for some time, obtain more than a left-handed confirmation from his successor, Ferdi-nand, who at first refused it the privilege of granting degrees in the faculty of theology; but afterwards, an attack of imperial digestion having been removed by Schroter of 'that ilk,' he allowed the doctors of divinity to rid themselves of polemical indigestion as best they could. In the seventeenth century, Jena became what Bo-logna had been in the middle ages, and is eaid. to have been frequented by four and even five thousand students: in the nineteenth, their num-bers have sunk to six and seven hundred.

Von Loen, in his portrait of Jens, as it existed one hundred and twenty-four fears back, speaks of the students as wearing long swords, speaks of the students as wearing long swords, dangling behind them like spits, with an evident itching to jump from their scabbards: the wearer's garments, shoes, and stockings were of the most villainous description, as if such trifles were unworthy of his philosophical sobriety; yet his presence dispersed a gale, savouring of tobacco, beer, and brandy, and he would roam and lounge about in reckless idleness by day until night, seek quarrels in the midst of the market-place, and keep the honest burgher from tasting the belin of schumber. He delighted in riotings, mummaries, and mystifications, and would sally forth in night-gown and slippers, with his sward drawn, in quest of an antagonist. A genuine son of Jena, whether then or at the present day, has never known what it was, or is, to leave his beer-glass dry; and I recollect seeing more than beer-glass dry; and I recollect seeing more than | above."

one of his brethren in the year 1865, on blood on the market-place by once in with a black leathern believe of his hear mounted by a bush of tall red feathern mind and habits were pre-disposed for the lation of the Burschen-schaft, —a falls lation of the Burschen-schaft, — a fel which was any thing but blameable in mental principles; it was his minfertent them, and afterwards the error of man governments to good him further in his faulty path.

Nothing can exceed the beautiful which characterises the entirem of would not set down the adjoining Parit is called, in this list, for it is a more planted with rown of trees here.

planted with rows of trees; but I planted with rows of trees; but traveller to extend his perambulations to more distant scenes, which gird the bath the Saale. He must not neglest to access 'Foxe's Tower,' the superb penorame it mands, will richly reward his pains; and, mands, will richly reward his paints; and, the looks down from its height, he may magachimself transported thirty years back, assisting at the rough ceremonies of inauguration perpetuated to the older students under the name? Penalismus, or the Jena freehesse, and ing to foment his hostility against the receiving the chosen appellation of the initiated) his scarcely less dread than the Philicians trembled at the approach of Sampson his or the worshipper of the sharp-nessed of all formay conceive himself looking down from the same hallowed pinnacle, where steed the Concern on the 14th of October, 1806, eyeing the black eagle of Brandenburg, until the oracle is used from his hins:— He as transcent. black eagle of Brandenburg, until the oracle sued from his lips:- Ils se tromperent usement, ces perruques la!

ensement, ces perruques la!

None can visit this spot, or the adjacent blist the 'Knuitzberg' or the 'Rauthal,' without cravelling back on the wings of thought to the 'bloody day of Jena;' a day pregnant with he more portentous consequences than the 'scampae' of Rossbach,' for it expunged the name of Frank from the catalogue of monarchies in a single day, and swept the whole of Germany into a fell captivity of seven Egyptian years! The avenging fiend bivouncked on the height of Grafenburg, during the night of the 13th of October, whilst Hohenlohe lay quietly, drunk with aleas, in the hollow of 'Capellendorf.' The keell of Prussia tolled from the moment the enemy was allowed to occupy that height; the Franch had been lost, had Hohenlohe previously thrown himself upon the foe, but the main body had come up to cover Napoleon's daring and unexpe himself upon the los, but the manner and unsup-ported advance. But the Prussian host had no Blacher or Wellington that day on its muster-roll. The field of Jena was gained before the battle began.

The leaders of the Great Frederick's descui ants were at war with each other, and at war an to the plan of operations: the wiser one of He-henlohe had been spurned; the push so as devising on the other side of the Thuringian forest, when the thunderbolt burst upon their left flant and reer, severed them from their magazines cut off their supports, and placed the first their front, and the Rhine at their backst mental as well as a physical darkness overshadowed them. Brunswick, their voteran comdowed them. Brunswick, their veteran com-mander stooping with age, was carried off blind from his wounds; his men were famished because no ambulatory gibbets had been previded for the Prussian commissaries; his adversary sessied even more familiar with the ground than the native guides themselves; the Saxon carriegas were too large to slip through the musket's of fice; the enemy was thought to be at a distant and too true is it, that both officer and w deemed the very name of a Prussian soldier attack.' Frederick himself could not have co quered under such circumstances !

### FOREIGN ARTIOLES.

BRITISH ANTIQUITIES .- A few days since & tenant of Lord ASHBURNHAM's, at a farme called Foestill, in the parish of Llanelid, Bre-conshire, having occasion for some atones for building, a large heap, or carn, in a field on that farm was resorted to for the purpose, when, af-ter the removal of a considerable number, an immense vault or sepulchre was discovered. few human bones and part of the skull were discovered within, and upon being exposed to the air, crumbled into dust. No inscription was visible by which its date or history could be ascertained, but, there can be no doubt that it was the place of interment of some British Chieftain, previously to the erection of Churches with cometeries attached, for the purpose of burial.—
There are two other carns or cromlechs in the same field. A few years back a somewhat similar lar relic of antiquity was discovered on an adjoining farm of Lord ASHBURNHAM's. In that jorning farm of Lord ASHBURNEAM's. In that instance, within the stone conflin (or cistfam, as it is denominated in the British language,) as urn or rude carthen vessel, containing fine satisfor ashes, was found, which the labourers destroyed upon finding it contained not the tree-sure they looked for.—Cambrian.

King's College.—We have heard, with ne-little satisfaction, that within the last fourteen days very considerable additions have been made to the subscriptions in behalf of King's College. The clamour which has been attempted to be raised against this noble institution, could not fail, we felt assured, to call forth increased seal on the part of its excellent committee, and a firmer determination to support it on the part of those who are innerely attached to the establish-ed faith of this country, and anxioms to present the advancement of Christian morals and the cause of learning and science. King's College.-We have heard, with no

the advancement of Christian invises and cause of learning and science.

Mr. Burnett, Craigallachie-inn, Elgin, has goose nearly a year old, that has formed strong an attachment towards him, as to folio him to any distance, and through the growds in bustle of High-street. A few days since the kindly animal followed him down the street, a into a hair dresser's shop, where it patient waited until its master was shared, after whit it accompanied him on another visit late is shop of a friend, and then proceeded home with him cheek by jowl. The goose is so will a quainted with Mr. Burnett, that it readily cognises him in whatever dress he may appeared to him in its own unintelligible disless a dialect pretty much resembling the orators.

The following crudite order was, a short is since, sent to a painter in Bhrewsbury are to draw the Shrewsbury couch with a control of the control of

man and horse—also my humans and horse—also my humans a low—that is farring—please to draw and latchetts and that I shall nick a and water for horses i beg youl do tand that a deputation of five gen

hosen has been appointed to present this aplented and substantial gift to the worthy Alderman. The deputation will consist of Mr. Alderman. Tright, Mr. Ex-basis Thompson, Mr. George from, sen. Mr. Richard Ratcliffe, Secretary, and Mr. Robert Russel, Treasurer.

The following is a list of the articles compos-

Two large circular soup turcens and covers, sichly chased, with flowers, &c., in compartments, with rich appropriate handles.

Two twenty-five-inch round waiters, with scroll no twenty-five-inch round waiters, with scrol flower edges; the bottoms chased in com nts, to correspond with the tureens.

lers, with bot-water dishes. most dishes to correspo The arms of Mr. Porter are handsomely enraved on each article, together with the follow-

TROMAS COLLEY PORTER, ESQUIRE, by his fellow-townsmen,
in testimony of their esterm,
and as a semorial of the
assiduity, dignity, and hospitahty
which he discharged the duties of
Chief Magistrate
of the Boronch of Liverpool,
1822.

The trays and soup fureens are exceedingly todays pieces of plate. The scroll, in the reset, is so broad as to leave only room in the tre for the arms and inscription. The riche of the work is very admirable. The soup one are also splendid specimens. The tops the covers are small melons, resting on their k and foliage, in bright chasing, extremely stiful. The two dishes for the top and botters. m of the table are exceedingly massive, the terior wrought in fancy pattern, richly reliev-The larger pieces are, we believe, of the a display such as is not often seen on a

lieve it is intended, that after the subplate; the public shall also be permitted to it, as the pieces will be placed in Messrs.



THEATRE-CHESNUT STREET. RS. HAMBLIN most respectfully informs ber friends and the public in general, that her t and last appearance this scares, will take place brow evening, Wednesday, May 20th; on which is Mr. HAMBLIN, will appear, for this night a the character of GLENALYON, in the Tra-

war for this night only, Mrs. HAMBLIN.
wise great pleasure in announcing that Mr., late Manager of the Walnut street. The
the kindest manner, volunteered the services kindest manner, volunteered the services CRACK, in the Turnpike Gate, has been the wor and delight of a numerous audience in

ARCH SPREET THEATRE. A CARD.

### R. PHILLIPS has the honour respectfully to announce to his friends, and the public in gene-HIS BENEFIT

dace on Wednesday evening, May 20th, 1828 occasion will be performed the celebrate thich occasion will be performed the celebrated by of PAUL PRY.—The character of Col. Har y Mr. Phillips.—Paul Pry. Mr. Roberts. Afte to the melo drama of the INQUISITION.—Solo Mr. Foster, Esther Modannt, Miss Emery, who teered their services. With o rtainments, as will be expressed in the bills of the day The Hog Sheet is now open. msy 19—2t

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE. sequence of the preparation accessary for the posed till further notice, when several disting actors and actresses will appear. Particulars of will be given in source Bills.

THIS EVENING, May 19, Will be presented the Opera of CLARI;
OR, THE MAID OF MILAN. MR. DARLEY.
MR. MAYWOOD.
MR. JEFFERSON, Jr. MRS. HAMBLIN. 

After which the Farce of Or, the Veteran and his Progeny by Messra. Jefferson, Hathwell, Darley, E. Jefferson, Mrs. Jefferson and Miss with the admired Melo Drama called

OR, FATAL CURIOSITY. 

TO MORROW EVENING,
Mrs. HAMBLIN'S Benefit, and last Appearance.
La preparation, a New Ballet of Action, called JOCKO; OR, THE WILD APE OF BRAZIL

Doors will open at a quarter past 6 o'clock, and the

ARCM STREET THEATRE. " AUTHOR'S BENEFIT. Mr. PORTER'S BENEFIT, and first appearance Philadelphia. First night of the new melo drama of the INQUISITION.

THIS EVENING, May 19, sented, for the 2d time, the new Comedy THE INHERITANCE; OR, PUT TO THE TEST. Ma. S. CHAPMAN mhforth, Mr. Talbot.

pts to conc'ude with, 1st time, the THE INQUISITION; OR, THE JEW IN SPAIN. the Jew, his first appear-Ma. FOSTER. MR. KOSERTS.
MR. S. CHAPMAS.

MRs. GREENE PAUL PRY.

Cal Hardy, Mn. PHILLIPS.

Paul Pry.

Mn. ROBERTS.

With other estertainments, being for the Benefit of With other entertainmen PHILLIPS, Nanager,

and Reichard



PHILADELPHIA:

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1629.

At a meeting of the Board of Inspectors he Penitentiary for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, on Monday afternoon last, the honorable CHARLES S. COXE was elected Pre sident of the Board, John Swift, Esq. Secretary, and Jostan RANDALL, Esq. Treasurer,-Mr. VAUX and Mr. Swirr were appointed a committee to draught by-laws and regulations for the government of the institution.

It is calculated in the MASSACHUSETTS ewspapers, that the Lower House of the egislature of that State, at the next session will contain at least five hundred members; and little good seems to be expected, in any quarter, from their collected wisdom. Each town in the State, we believe, may not only choose whether to be represented or not, but may also settle the number of its own delegates; not exceeding, however, a certain number fixed according to the population. The WORCESTER SPY denounces the system as the worst ever devised, and adds:-" It being left optional with towns whether to be epresented or not, continual fluctuations in the character of the House are taking place. One portion of the population, and, perhaps one portion of interests, are represented one year, and, probably, another may be the next, and yet neither arrive at such a deciion on any question which divides public sentiment, as would have been made, had the people been fairly and equally represented. From an examination of the list of representatives elected, so far as they have been published, we should judge there would be a good portion of talent in the House the present year. But there are many members, who, we should suppose, when they find themselves in the hall of legislation, will wonder how it happened that they are there. If it should not be any matter of surprise to them, we are sure that it will be to others. Formerly some knowledge of public affairs, and an acquaintance with the rudiments, at least, of political economy, were deemed requisite qualifications for representatives; but now, many a man finds himself suddenly transformed into a legislator, who could not for the soul of him, tell how many States there are in the Union, or how many Counties in the State; who is ignorant of the plainest provisions of the Constitution under which he holds his official station; and who, if inquired of, would be as much puzzled to explain even the meaning of the term "political economy," as he would be if he was required to translate a sentence in Hebrew or Arabic. We believe, most sincerely, that we do not exaggerate; and we appeal to the knowledge and observation of our readers, if it is not literally so. And such, we believe, will continue to be the case, under the operation of our present system. When the people become satisfied that it can be improved, we hope they will do it, and they ought not to make the attempt be-

The preface to an elaborate work on Geography, of which the first volume has lately been published at Glasgow, contains the following historical particulars:-- "Anaximander, it is said, about 500 years before Christ, first invented geographical tables, or maps. The Peutingerian tables, published by Cornelius Peutinger of Ausburg, contain an itinerary of the whole Roman empire; all places, except seas, woods, and deserts being laid down according to their measured distances, but without any mention of latitude, longitude or bearing. The maps published by Ptolemy of Alexandria, A. D. 144, have meridians and parallels, the better to define and determine the situation of places, and are great improvements in the construction of maps: though Ptolemy himself owns his maps were copied from some that were made by Marinus, Titianus, &c., with the addition of improvements of his own. Agathodemon, in the 5th century after Christ, executed some maps for the geography of Ptolemy. In the 8th and following centuries, metal planiglobes and maps were found in the libraries of the rich. Charlemagne possessed a silver planiglobe; and Roger J. of Sicily, a silver globe of great weight. There is a map existing, dated 1265, of the then known earth, drawn on twelve skins of parchment .-In 1513, the brothers Appian drew a map containing what was then known of the New World. In 1514, the mathematician Werner dirided the earth into four parts. Mercator of Ruremonde, who died in 1594, was the first of note among the moderns, and next to him Ortelius, who undertook to make a new set of maps. with the modern divisions of countries and names of places; for want of which, those of Ptolemy were become almost useless. After Mercator, many others published maps, but for the most part they were mere copies of his .-Gemma Frisius, who invented the present manner of engraving maps in 1595, gave a map of the world, with the discoveries in the East and West Indies. Towards the middle of the 17th century, Bleau, in Holland, and Sanson in France, published new set of maps, with many mprovements from the travellers of those times. which were afterwards copied, with little variation, by the British, French and Dutch; the best being those of Wischer and De Witt. And later observations have fernished us with still more accurate and copious sets of maps, amounting perhaps to 6000 original works. The best among the English, are Arrowsmith, Bogue, and Ackrell; among the French, De Lisle, D'Anville and Barbier; among the Italians, Rizzi Zannoni; and among the Germans, Dussefeld, Sotzmann,

eeting held in Livenpoot, in January with the design of procuring the opening of the East India TRADE, have published a eries of resolutions, of which the following is given as the substance:-" They state that the benefits of the partial opening of the India trade in 1813, notwithstanding all the restrictions upon it, have far exceeded the most sanguine anticipations of its advocates; they therefore looked forward to the extinction of the chartered monopoly of the East India Company, as opening a wide field to commercial, agricultural, and manufacturing enterprise, and as leading to a great augmentation of the national resources, and a great diminution of the national burdens. They complain that British merchants should be denied any share in the trade to China and other Eastern countries, which is not prohibited to foreign merchants, and a participation in which would not be injurious to the East India Company, as that body does not engage in that trade; that by the restrictions on British capital, industry, and enterprise, the staple productions of India are left to languish under native indolence and ignorance; and with respect to cotton, they allude to the fatal consequences which must result from any differences with America, so long s Great Britain shall remain dependent ipon that country for a supply of cotton; nd as a further argument for encouraging the improvement of India cotton, they allude to the restrictive laws recently passed by the Americans. They mention the improvement of indigo under British superintendence as warranting the expectation of similar improvement, under similar circumstances, in other commodities, the productions of the country, and observe that this altered state of affairs cannot fail to be highly advantageous to India as well as Great Britain. They have, therefore, agreed to petition both houses of parliament, praying for a free trade at the approaching termination of the Company's charter, and for such a participation, in the meanwhile, as may be consistent with the interests of the Company, during the remaining period of their charter. The petitions are to be submitted for the signatures of the merchants and other inhabitants of the town, in order that they may be presented previous to the discussion on the East India question, fixed for the 30th instant. When we consider the mag-

nitude and importance of this question, we

cannot but think that all sects and parties

will unite in rendering the petition more re-

spectable and weighty than any which has

The article in the London Atlas, from which

the appexed extract is taken, seems intended to

show that if the travelling English take great

ever been transmitted from this town."

who stays at home may be equally free with his own countrymen. The satirist begins by observing that, to the proverb, manners make the man, it might be added that ill manners make the Englishman. After noticing the naisances of the streets-among which we are glad to see that segar-smoking, not long since accounted, in England, the certain mark of a Vankee, is conspicuous-he comes to the theatre.-" You go o the play, at half-price, in rush the " hope and the expectancy of the fair state," the rising generation, box-lobby loungers, dandies, and prentice-boys, an undistinguishable throng .-They tumble into their seats and over you. Is it their object to improve their taste, to practice good breeding, to see or hear the play? No: their only object is to make a noise and hinder you from knowing any thing about it. Not to keep their hats on, not to stand up before you, not to clamber over the benches, not to slap too the doors, would be a spiritless surrander of the rights and franchises of Englishmen. To pay the least regard to others is low and vulgar-to swagger and bully, and be disagreeable, is the sign of a fine gentleman, and d-vilish good felow. Oh for a little French gravity and decorum! After showing their contempt for the audience, and having jarred your nerves for the rest of the evening, out they go (tired of this scene of stilllife, and not willing to divide attention with the players,) and you hear them in the lobbies, hectoring over a luckless woman, or quarrelling with the constable. All eyes are turned to the little box-windows, the doors fly open in hopes of witnessing a Billingsgate scene or a Bear-Garden set-to, and SHAKSPEARE OF WYCHERLEY becomes an unregarded pageant. This desire for personal collision, for battery and assault, or for giving ourselves a sensation by inflicting pain on others, is evident every where. If you are paying for a parcel on the counter of a coachffice, a porter comes in and contrives to fling his load down on your hand. People poke their umbrellas in your eyes, butchers'-boys their trays in your face. The foot passengers run up against you, he hackney-coachmen drive over you. If you are on your guard against them, they drive slow to impede you. If there be a crowd in the street and just room to pass, one person sticks himself here, and obstinately maintains the position like another pass of Thermopyle. Nothing exposes person to surer insult in the streets of London than being the first to hold up an umbrella in a shower of rain-the unkindness of the elements must be foul and flagrant, or it must rain cats and dogs, before the envy and malice of the vulgar at this assumption of superiority over them can he appeared; and indeed it used to be remarked by a shrewd wag, that the greatest distinction in civilized society was between one person in a shower of rain who had an umbrella, and another who had not. At the present season, while yet the year is raw and unconfirmed." we may see groups of heliday-folks on a Sunday. standing at the corners of streets at Islington or Kentish-town, and endeavouring to enliven their half-starved minds and give a brisker current to their frozen blood by witty remarks on every one that passes by, either better or worse dressed than themselves. So civil, so good-natured, and self-satisfied a people are the English ! In thed upon him ten thousand pounds a year. Now

The committee appointed at the great | gather; for in proportion as we are unacquainted with other things, must we feel a want of respec for them; and by being cut off by our insular situation from an intercourse with strangers (which " cribs and confines" the habitual range of the imagination,) we learn to despise act only them, but one another too.

ITEMS.

Passengers in the ship Langdon Cheves, ar-rived this day from Charleston:—Mrs. Richardson and 3 daughters, Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Gleize and daughter, Mrs. Bailey and daughter, Mrs. Rich and son, Mr. Jones and lady, Miss Wharton, 2 Miss Garkins, Miss Belcher, Miss Brenan, Miss Coster, Rev. Mr. Leland, Messrs. Brewster, Williard, Smith, Jones, and 4 U. S. soldiers.

The governor, it is said, has offered Mr. Baldwin the post of Attorney General of Pennsyl-

The shipments of coal, from Mount Carbon to Philadelphia, during the week ending on the 9th ast. were 2108 tons, in 77 boats-making, with the last previous report, 376 boats, 10,324 tons. On Tuesday next, the Rev. HENRY ANTHON to be instituted into the Rectorship of St. Stephen's Church, New York.

The Convention of the PROTESTANT EPIS-COPAL CHURCH, in the state of Pennsylvania, peets this afternoon, in St. Andrew's Church. CLARA FISHER commenced an engagement last night, at the New York Park Theatre .-WALLACE plays there a few nights before sailing for ENGLAND. His engagement at Drury Lane binds him, we hear, under a penalty of a thousand sovereigns.

The Postmaster General has directed that a nail hereafter shall be forwarded from Bostor to New-York by the Providence coaches and Sound steamers. It will be closed at the Boston Post Office at half past four, A. M. for six days n the week, during the season of steam navigaion. The new mail contract has been obtained by the proprietors of the Citizens' Line of Coaches.

Hugh Maxwell, Esq. for many years past District Attorney for the City and County of New-York, resigned his office on Saturday last. more able and fearless public officer, we have never had. There are several Gentlemen spoken of as candidates for the vacant office, and mong the most prominent is Ogden Hoffman-

Esq.

Reasons as plenty as Blackberries.—The Montgomery Alabama Journal, offers the folowing apology for issuing the paper on a sheet 'curtailed of it'sfair proportion."-"We publish but a half a sheet this week. We do it, because we have no paper; we have no paper because we have no money; we have no money, because those who are indebted to us do not pay us, because the Lord only knows why."

The New York Catholic Association was dis solved on Wednesday last. Its last act was to appropriate the funds remaining in the treasury, one thousand dollars, to Emmet's monument. In passing Broad street, last evening, a wo-

man fell and broke her leg. She was carried to the Hospital about eleven o'clock. This is more like a summer day than any we

have yet had. The squall of the night-hawk was heard last evening for the first time this On the recommendation of the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Boston, a collection has

been made in the different Churches at that place, amounting in all to \$1561, for the ferers by the recent great fire in Augusta. A Coroner's inquest was held yesterday at Baltimore, on the body of John Freelan, recently

from Philadelphia. Verdict-intemperance. General Gratiot, of the Engineers, has con tradicted, in the Washington papers, the assertion that certain works have been suspended by his orders. The order was issued to prohibit United States agents from being concerned in contracts.

or interested in labourers' wages. QUITE CLEARED OUT!-A gentleman re turned home from the Gloucester Assizes, a few days ago, having lost his cause, his shirt, great coat, and spent all his money .- Warwick Advertiser.

On Wednesday a detachment of the United States' troops, consisting of about 200, left this city on the canal, under the command o Lieut. Loring, bound for Buffalo, the Upper Lakes and the Mississippi .- Albany Ado. NEW METHOD OF RAISING THE WIND .- The benefit of Mr. Charnock is advertised in the Boston papers, to take place at the Tremoni Theatre. In addition to the usual inducements to purchase tickets, it is announced that the purchaser of the greatest amount in Box or Pit Tickets, will be entitled to a SILVER CUP, of

the value of ten dollars, which may be seen at the Box Office. The inauguration of the Hon. Josiah Quincy, as President of Harvard University, is to

take place on the first Tuesday of June. The Grand Jury at Washington have four

true Bill against Dr. Tobias Watkins. Snow in May .- We are credibly informed (says the Lehigh Herald) that on Sunday, the 10th instant, snow, to the depth of four inches, fell on the other side of the blue mountain. However, it has done no damage to vegetation. The New York Commercial says that the Recorder is not such a cockney as to talk of a

The National Intelligencer states that the late affair at Mahon is well understood by our government and that of France, and is not likely to produce any unpleasant effects. The same paper gives a translation from a Marseilles journal, in which the conduct of Captain Downes is highly commended.

During the past week, about thirty drunkards were brought to the New York police office by the watch; and 14 more in the day time.

On Saturday night, a gevere hail-storm passe over Tinicum, breaking windows at the Lazaretto, and doing much mischief to the fruit

The Susquehannah County Register says tha the wild pigeons, about ten miles from Montrose, have formed an encampment above nine miles long and four broad, within which there is scarcely a tree not covered with nests. The squabs, it is added, are being caught and carried off by wagon loads.

The father of Mr. Peel, of the British Cabinet, one of the richest men in England under the degree of a Peer, is, it is said, exceedingly displeased at his son's change of opinion or the Catholic question. He has hitherto been exceedingly proud of the political elevation of his son and of his political course, and had setword, ignorance and impudence always go to- he talks of disinheriting him.

It is to be regretted that the ringing of the Christ Church bells, on a late occasion, should have occasioned dissatisfaction to any-and paricularly that it should have caused a question as to the power of the Mayor. The bells are andoubtedly the property of the corporation of the United Churches, subject to their entire and exclusive control; but I am told that, by a very liberal arrangement, of many years standing, he use of them, on other occasions than those lesignated by the proprietors, requires a prerious approbation of the Governor or the Mayor and with this it is always permitted. It costs the city nothing, the expense being always defraved by the applicants.

There does not appear to be much weight in the objection on political grounds. If a considerable number of our respectable citizens, on any occasion in which they feel particularly interested, desire to express their joy by the ringing of the bells, under the present regulations, there would seem to me to be no harm in gratifying them. But the prevalence and triumph of the principles of civil liberty and religious toleration, so congenial to our own institutions, would, I should suppose, produce a national feeling of exultation, and by no means a private one, in relation to the late event of Catholic emancipation. It perhaps is not well to affect oo much strictness on occasions like this, but to suffer joy to have its full vent. It can do no harm, and none need make it a matter of con-

Catholic emancipation has been announced by Protestant bells.-Let all parties draw a moral from this coincidence to regulate their conduct A PROTESTANT. owards each other.

To the Editor of the Daily Chronicle, SIR:-The veteran of the New York Evening

Post is such excellent authority for every thing relating to horses and horsemanship, that you no doubt, copying an article from his paper of Saturday, thought that you were doing a service to the female equestrian. His intentions, I am sure, were as kind as your own; but I think you are both mistaken. He thinks the gentleman should ride at the lady's right hand; the single reason that, on the other side, his horse will incommode her feet, being sufficient to outweigh all other considerations. My notions on this matter are derived more from practice than from reading; and I know not what were the arguments which he undertakes to despatch so unceremoniously. It seems to me, however, that his own is a hasty one; for no lady ought ever to ride in company with a gentleman who has not skill enough to keep his Brigliadoro from bouncing against her. But, even if obliged to take up with such a companion for want of a better, I would rather run the risk of occasional contact from a friend who could not help it, than to be kept constantly on the look out, to avoid much more dangerous callision with the thousand horses, carriages, wagons, oxen, &c .-- to say nothing of the brutes that drive them-with which the roads near our cities are so constantly thronged. By riding on the left hand, the gentleman interposes himself and his horse between his companion and these dangers. The other, I know, is the English practice; and, if we had adopted the English law of the road, we should have done right in taking this with it. There in meeting, you are required to pass each other on the whip hand; but, at all our turnpike gates, I see it posted -- Keep to the right as the law directs. A very foolish law it is; for as many of our roads are lined with trees, none but a lefthanded driver, while near the fence, can use his whip. How this is, in New York, I do not know. There is another reason why the lady should be at the left hand. If she happens to be talkative-and to have an attendant worth talking to-after an hour's ride on the other side, her neck will be twisted till her chin points over her right shoulder,-a very pretty position to adopt occasionally, but horridly inconvenient when held too long.

I send these remarks with great diffidence conscious that I have ventured to dissent from one who is not apt to talk about what he does not understand. I hope you will not shy at them. If you wish to keep yourself safe, I give you leave to use the old editorial trick, and say -" We publish the following because, &c. &c., though we cannot altogether concur with the BRADAMANTE.

From the Hoston Bulletin.

MASTER COWELL .-- Of all the juvenile prodi gies that have ever figured upon the American stage, from the debut of "Master" Payne down to this present writing, Master Samuel Cowell is decidedly the most prodigious. Last evening he made his second appearance, as Crack, in the Turnpike Gate—and to say that in performing the part, he trod exactly in the footsteps of his father, whose perfect fac simile he is in every feature, movement, and quizzical grimmace, is to say that the part was performed to admiration. This boy is now only nine years of age; and when we reflect on the grotesque character assumed by him, so utterly beyond the comprehension of children generally, of his age, we are astonished at his success in any degree; and entirely so at his complete and triumphant accomplishment of the part undertaken. He was er tirely at home, as well in his songs as in the dia logue and stage business; and we never saw an audience more astounded and enraptured, du-ring the whole course of our dramatic experi-

Since penning the foregoing, a valued corres-pondent, whose knowledge of the drama is not exceeded by that of any writer on this side the Atlantic, has politely furnished us with the following article on this subject-in which we are proud to find our opinions so fully confirmed, and so much better expressed.

THEATRICAL PRECOCITY .- Well as I know that this community are almost satiated with or-dinary critique writing, and which commonly produces a premature invocation to the power which presides over "dark night," in plain English, sleep-yet I cannot avoid calling your attention momentarily to the extraordinary powers of Master Cowell displayed last evening at the Tremont, in the character of Crack, of the Turnpike Gate. I shall not trouble you with the name of the author of the piece, in what year he lived, his general dramatic reputation, &c. &c., nor with an entertaining (read detain ing) inquiry into the structure of the plot; but rush a la mode " ab abrupto" into the essence

Munden, to those acquainted with the English Stage, it is well known, from the birth of Crack to the retitement of the said Munden from the stage, has been considered the very shade and scho of the drunken witty cobbler-and I, who have so often shook my sides at Munden till I would fain have laid down from exhaus on, felt all my recollections revived by the fun, trick and irresistible drollery of young Cowell.— The well-known chuckle which Munden, facemaking, laughter-moving Munden indulged in, was painted to the life. It has been asserted by his friends, that Master Cowell's conception

of the part has not been interfered with; if so, the variety of his action, the skill of his by-play, and the natural and easy adaptation of voice nd gesture to situation, deserve the high commendation of the critic, as evincing something higher than imitative power. To this which is my sincere opinion. I merely add, that I wish him heartily a long and successful theatrical ca-reer, which, as he has begun at nine years of age, he may reasonably expect. Yours truly,

We feel pleased in being enabled to state that the coal taken from the vein opened on the Sharp Mountain, on the North side of the landings at Mont Carbon, and owned by Lippincott Richards, has turned out to be equal in quality to any other at present sent to market. Heretofore the coal taken out of this vein did not possess that degree of solidity which is requi-site to constitute good coal, and of course was worked to considerable disadvantage. But this difficulty has vanished, and they have, after piercing the mountain to the extent of 100 yards, come to a fine stratum of coal 14 feet wide, and is worked to the depth of about 11 feet. The vein runs perpendicular, and it is impossi-ble to ascertain the depth, but persons may form some idea of the immense body of coal contained in this vein, when we state, that two drifts have already been run in about 50 feet above the water level, which are both worked, and it is intended to run another drift some distance immediately under the two above mentioned, and also another a short distance further up the hill immediately above them. The extent of the vein we are also at a loss to define, but the neral opinion of those who have some know-ledge of the nature and extent of the mines, is, that the vein runs through the whole cour the mountain, which extends as far as Mauch Chunk, for aught we know -- Miner's Journal.

About eleven o'clock on Saturday evening, violent shower of rain, accompanied with several severe claps of thunder, took place in the immediate vicinity of this city. We have seldom witnessed lightning so vivid. Five stores in South street, Nos. 25, 26, 27, 28, and 30, were struck. and somewhat injured. In a house in that vietnity, a lady sitting by the fire place was so alfected by the lightning as to suffer considerable pain, and a swelling of the face and arm on that side which was exposed to the electric shock. Several other accidents of minor import occusred. A young gentleman passing through the street, was overturned, and thrown into a whealbarrow. No injury occurred that we have heard, to the shipping in the port .- N. T. He-

STEAM BOAT FOR CANALS.

Mr. Wilson of this city, has made a model of a Canal Boat to be worked either by horse or steam power, the object of which, is to prethe motion of the boat, from injuring the banks.
The two wheels by which the boat is driven,
are placed in the bow near each other, and separated only by the keel .- The bottom of the boat is hollowed out on each side of the keel such a manner as to furnish two paralle channels of the same width as the paddles, reaching from the bow to the stern. The paddies are furnished with a guard in the outs to prevent the water against which they strike from escaping towards the banks.—When the wheels are set in motion, the water is hauled away by the paddles from before the bow, and driven through the concavities on each side of the keel, by which means the agitation of the water is confined to the middle of the canal. The improvement strikes us favourably. Wilson has also formed a model on a air vaters where the waves are high, and those on the common construction with w on the sides, experience a great waste of pawer. The models may be seen at Mr. Wilson office, No. 208 Water street.—N. Y. Daily As

We learn that the female convicts were con Saturday removed from the State Prison, at Greenwich, to the Penitentiary at Bellevus, in a steamboat. One black female, whose term of punishment expired several weeks ago, clu the building to the last moment. She had been the first female convict that had entered its walls. and she was determined upon having the plea sure of boasting, that as she had been the fire to enter them, so she would be the last to leave them. A singular species of pride or concein

Another of the black females, who had no such morbid vanity to gratify, and who probably nch morbid vanity to granty, of being astrice from confinement, by the measure she to pursue, threw herself from the steamboat into the river, and was drowned—all attempts at saving her proved unavailing.—N. Y. Evening

At a late hour, on Wednesday night last, our citizens were aroused from their slumbers by the cry of murder. It appears that a quarrel had taken place between Charles Johnson, a co ed man, and Augustus Willis and James Yeaman, alias "Bull in the woods," in which Johnson re-ceived five stabs. We understand, doubts are entertained as to his recovery. Willis and Yeaman have been committed to prison.
On Wednesday last, two men were co

to the jail of this county for having attempted to shoot their sister and brother-in-law, near the Round Top, below Middletown. We understand Round Top, below Middletown. We understand that they had blackened their faces and armed themselves with a rifle which they enapped when they had reached the residence of their brother.

Further particulars we have not learned other than that they were prevented from carrying their nefarious designs into execution.—Herr.

An interesting work has just appeared at Providence, R. I. entitled "Recollections of the Jersey Prison Ship." The materials were left by the late Captain Thomas Dring of Previ-dence, and have been thrown into form by Albert G. Greene Esq., Attorney General of Rhode Island. The Providence papers speak of the work in terms of high praise, which the intelligence of the compiler warrants us in be-lieving to be worthily bestowed. An extract published in one of the papers also justifies the nmendation.

From the New-Orleans Price Current, April 25.
The Mississippi has risen since our last eigheen inches, and was yesterday afternoon within 3 1-2 feet of ordinary high water mark. The weather has been dry, cool, and favorable for out-door business. Our market, considering the season of the year, is unusually languid, and, with the exception of a decline in Cotton and Flour, and an improvement in leaf Tobac we have but few material alterations to not since our last.

Cotton-Arrived from Friday m inst. up to yesterday morning, 13,193 sales. Cleared in the same time, 8,632: making an increase in stock, including all on ship board not cleared yesterday, of 4561 bales. The sales since our last, in all descriptions, have not be over one thousand beles, and in the spinion many dealers much less, at a decline of nearly one half cent per pound on our last quotation Sugar—On the plantation, of good chantable quality, is scarce, and has lately

as high as seven cents per pound. Molasse mains the same as noticed in our last, Tobacco-The competition in filling orders for

a foreign market, has caused a further impressement in this article; we have heard of three dif ferent sales at one half cent over our

Freights to Europe are heavy and rather clining. Coastwise, a slight improv

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his mornine, at 3 o'clock, after a short and sever friends and sequentiances are particulationd her fascral, from her late reside at and Prince streets, to-morrow aftern

unday afternoon, MARY HAYES, is the 67th her tige. Her friends and acquaintances are por-y invited to attend her funeral, from her late re-No. 21 North Ninth street, this afternoon, at 4

At Washington, on Tuesday evening lest, by the Rev. Mr. Cross, WILLOUGHBY NEWTON, Esq. of Wastmoreland co. Va. to Miss MARY S. BROCK-ENBROUGH, daughter of Judge William Brocken-tengh, of Richmond, Va.

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#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED. Beig Mary, O'Brien, Marseilles, 55 days, with wine, to H. Fratt. Brig Sophia, sailed 5th March, for bindelphia. On the 9th, off Malaya, spoke ship Ad-sten, Foulke, of Philadelphia, from Treste bound to srant. Same day, spoke brig Sophia, Johason, 35 ya from Marseilles for Philadelphia, 10th inst. lat. days from Marseilles for Philadelphia. 10th inst. 1st. 28 23, N. Ion. C6, W. passed a brig bound Eastward, with white signal red border, and letters J. C. S. in the centre—[Brig Heroine. Vandyke, hence for Antwerp.]

Brig Exertion, Chandler, Madeira, 38 days, with wine,

to H. Pratt. Heig Langdon Cheves, Baker, Charleston, 17 days, th mage, to Morris Smith. Brig Ocean, Seiby, Havans, 11 days, with sugar, &c. Jan. Coulter.

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Haytien eebr. Amelia. Mathew, 13 days from Port

Prince, with eaffer, &c. to A. C. Salignac. Left

he. Bold Commander, Nichols, for Philadelphia, in

chr. United States, Craighead, St. Jagn, with muze Sebr. United States, Halloway, Folly Landing, 3 days, rith grain, to Captain.
Seir. Samaritan, Wilburn, Folly Landing, 3 days.

rith grain. to Captain.

Sabr. Emery, Bell, Folly Landing, 3 days, with rain, to Captain.

Schr. Messenger, Kelly, Providence, 7 days, with Schr. Messenger, Kelly, Providence, 7 days, with grain, to Thomas & Martin.

Schr. Socrates, Kendrick, 3 days from N. York, with make, to E. N. Bridges. BELOW.

At this port an English barque, and a Dutch brig 88 days from Bremen.
Brig Thorn, Luce, from Boston, and two schrs. no CLEARED.

Brig Captain Juliet, Cline, Washington, N. C., Snow Brig Constitution, Robinson, Bremen, J. C. Da Brig Pacific, Latour, Bordeaux, John Latour.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Arrived, brig Her NEW YORK, May 18.—Arrived, brig Hercules, Eratwick, 14 days from Havana, with sugar, coffee, & Pascengere, J. Labatte, J. Nomen, E. T. Al usburg, P. L. Alartinette, G. Rowlia, H. Ortigon, C. Jose Podrosa, F. Wray, F. Reingood, J. Campos, Mons. and Madasse Bastiare, of France. Left Havana under convey of the U. S. sloop of war Hornet; parted co. of the Hole is the Well; officers and crew all well. Left Havana same day, U. S. schr. Shark, bound on a cruize of Cape Antonio; officers and crew all well. Off Carysfort Reef, spoke brig Palinure, of Boston, from Europe.

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Br. brig Madawasca, Mac Simonde, 55 days from Greenock, with dry goods, crates, &c. Passengers, Dr. McLaughlin and lady, W. Sinclair, W. Gauley and 96 to the steerage. Left no Am. vessels.

Brig Washington, Robinson, 28 days from Mobile, with action, hidea, and deer skins. Sailed in co. brig Tom, Dickinson, for Liverpool. Left ship Elisha Dennison, Assetia and Robert Fulton, all loading for New

Tork.

Schr. Marriet, Tripp, of Portsmouth, 25 days from Teremia, with coffee and mahogany. Left ashre. Transport, Hoyt, of Port Elizabeth for New York in a few days; Brilliant, of and for Portsmouth, in 10 or 15 days; beig Mount Paranssus, for do. in 20 days. April 27, ceff Cape Nicola Mole, was in co. with brig Ann-Eliza-Jane, from Port au Prince, for New York.

Belage, brig Cornelia, of Portland, from Tobasco.
Cleared, ship Sabina, Sterling, Cantoa.
Ship Robin-Hood, Evans, Havana.

Brig Mercator, Leach, West Indies.
Bohr. Eclipse, Page, Appalachicola.
BOSTON, May 15.—Arrived, brig Mary Cole, Fales, from Richmond.

from Richmond.
Cleared, ship Nile, Obear, Havana.
Drigs Wave, Rider, Rochelle; More, Robinson, Portand; Apthorp, Boden, Charleston.
Schr. Morning Star, Baker, Philadelphia.
BALTIMORE, May 18.—Arrived, Bremen ship
Johannes, Meyer, Bremen, 44 days, linen, glassware,
dry goods, &c.
Brig Gold Hunter, Curtis, 18 days from New Orleans,
molesses and surger.

Behr. Robert H. Staunton, Thompson, 7 days from Cleared, ship Galen, Cooksey, Amsterdam and St.

Petersburg.

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NEWHURYPORT, May 12.—Cleared, schr. Harrict, Cook, Philadelphia.

May 13.—Cleared, brig Mercury, Remick, Marti-

MLEXANDRIA, May 16.—Arrived, ship Rose

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THE AFFAIR OF PORT MAHON.

A friend has favoured us with the following copy of a communication from Capt. Downes, of the Java, to Mr. Brown, our Minister at Paris, relative to the occurrences at Port Mahon, in the Island of Minorca.—Mass. Journal.

U. STATES FRIGATE JAVA. Toulon, March 13th, 1829. Sin-Having seen in the Toulon newspaper what purports to be an account of the affray that occurred at Mahon, between the French and American sailors, on the evening of the 15th of February, in which Lieut. Mesnard, of the French brig Faune was killed, and this account being altogether incorrect, and calculated to reflect discredit on the character of the American officars, then at Mahon, I have thought it a duty owed myself as well as the service in general, to give you a statement of the circumstances as they have come to my knowledge, and I can with confidence appeal to the Government of Minorca, and other authorities of Mahon, (as far as they are acquainted with the circumstances,) for the correctness of my statement. I should not make this reference, was it not that in the account published in the French paper, it is stated, that " these events have raised against them, (the Americans,) the indignation of the Mahones, and the inhabitants of Villa Carlos, George Town, who assured the authorities of the country that in no instance were the French

the aggressors.
On the 25th January last, about one hundred nen belonging to the Java, were on shore. During the evening there was a light, between them and the French sailors belonging to the Corvette Pomone, and the brig Faune, in which several of my men were severely wounded, two of them dangerously so. Upon that occasion, the Governor of Minorea issued an order, dated 26th January, 1829, addressed to the Consuls, with request that they would communicate the same to the commanders of public vessels in port, directing that all seamen on shore should retire on board at sunset. In compliance with that order. the American sermen were kept on board their ships until the 13th February, when I obtained the consent of the Governor for them to visit the shore during the eight succeeding days. The French on the contrary appeared to take no notice of the order, but their seamen continued to visit the shore, constantly, at night, and generally armed with swords. Within a week subsequent to the affray of the 25th January, above alluded to, at my request, (made through our Consul, Mr. Ladice,) the Governor of Minorca proposed to the French Consul, residing at Man, with a view to prevent the sailors of different nations from meeting on shore, that the French sailors should be allowed a certain numper of days (say ten) to visit the shere, and that afterwards the Americans should come on shore, and so on alternately. The Governor informed me that the French Consul declined making any such arrangement, to which circumstance we

February. I will now state the circumstances of the case, onfining myself to the evening of the 15th February. Lieutenant Mesnard, with several of his men, had taken into custody a man belonging to this ship, and was dragging him along Castle street, (the general place of resort for sailors,) with the declared object of taking him before the Governor, but for what purpose I have not been able to learn; the man was severely beaten, and his cries of murder brought several of his shipmates to his rescue, and in the affray which ensued, the French lieutenant received a blow on the head, which fractured his skull and terminated his existence.

must attribute the unfortunate affair of the 15th

A man belonging to the Java was passing peaceably along the street, (in George Town,) alone, when he was met by several French sailors, one of whom drew his sword and run him through the body, of which wound he died the ollowing morning; the poor fellow states that the attack was entirely unexpected, as they did not speak to him; several other men belonging to the Java were found alone, and horribly mangled by the French soilors. I am happy to say, however, that only one has died of wounds.

of the Java at this place is very great, and I am sorry to say, that this hostile spirit does not appear to be confined to the seamen, but even extends to the officers. I however do not believe that the superior officers are so illiberal as to charge to the officers of the Java, acts committed by a parcet of riotous, drunken sailors on shore, where the officers of course were not with them, and consequently could not prevent the riot. The only circumstance which could lead me to suppose that this hostile feeling extended to the superior officers is the fact, that the French commanding officer in this port did not, upon my arrival, send a boat to inquire if I was in want of any thing, and with an offer of his ervices, which is always customary even in a

The excitement against the officers and crew

foreign port. In this instance, to say the least, t bears a most unfriendly part. If a French frigate were to arrive in one of our ports, where we had some twenty ships of war lying ,and should remain there ten days, and the American officers should take no notice whatever of her during that time, I ask what would the French say? This is precisely my si-

tuation here. I am given to understand that it would not be orudent to allow my officers to land at Toulon, as it is more than probable that they would be

assassinated. I have made this statement to you under the impression that you will receive a commu tion, on the subject of the affray at Mahon from the French Government, and that my state-

ment would be acceptable to you. I am now waiting the arrival of our agent, Mr. M'Call. I shall sail for Mahon immediately upon his arrival.

I will mention also, that two men belonging to the Java, were identified as having been present when the French Lieut, was killed, and having been demanded of me by the Governor, were given up to the civil authorities.

I have the honor to be, &c. &c. JOHN DOWNES. Signed, To His Excellency, James Brown, Envoy Extraordinary, &c. &c. &c. at Paris.

A general Court Martial was held at Jefferson Barracks, in the State of Missouri, on the 19th of March last, at which Captain John Gantt, of the 6th Regiment of Infantry, was arraigned on a charge of knowingly signing false certificates in relation to his pay.' There were four specifications under this charge. The order from the Adjutant General's office recites the proceedings of the Court Martial, who found Captain Gantt guilty of two of the specifications, and sentenced him to be dismissed the service, recommending him, at the same time, to mercy in the following

"The Court are aware of the responsibility they incur, in accompanying the previous findings and sentence, with a recommendation to executive clemency. They cannot, however, resist the impression, that Captain Gantt did, throughout the entire transaction, act upon the ultimate intention of himself redeeming the pay accounts transferred to Mr. Kennerly. Peculiarly slow, however, in matters of personal concernment this determination, though once expressed to Mr. Payne, an agent of Kennerly's, he was never fortunate enough to carry into practice.

"Under this view of the case, they beg leave, respectfully, to recommend him to the merciful consideration of the President." The reasons of the President for not adopting the recommendation of the Court, are thus as-

signed in the General Order. From the facts produced to the President, it appears that Captain Gantt was tried for a similar oftence, and pronounced guilty on the 26th of March, 1828, to wit, for receiving his pay twice for the months of January, February, March, April, May, and Jupe in the year 1827, sumes the hardness and permanency of glass.

and was sentenced to be suspended for a year, which proceedings being brought to the consideration of Brevet Major General Scott, were disapproved, because of certain apparent informalities. At the close of the year 1827, he commits the like offence, and for which by a competent court, he is sentenced to be disu the service.

On the 9th of June 1827, an order issued from the War Department, prohibiting officers to pass away or transfer their pay account for any pretences of excuse and defence, on the ground of mistake and accident. This positive rder Captain Gantt has violated, and seeks now to excuse himself for having received his pay twice, during seven or eight months of the year 1827, by charging it as a mistake—a mistake entirely resulting from an act of his own, and which act, was in violation of a positive rule

of the Department of War.

The President, under a full view of all the circumstances of the case, directs me to say, that great as would be the pleasure afforded him, to adopt the recommendation of the Court, and of the officers of the 6th Regiment, who have petitioned in his behalf, he is constrained to approve the sentence. A faithful discharge of the duty he owes to the country, and especially to the character of the army, forbids the interposition of Executive clemency. The high character to which the American army may rightfully assort a claim, and which he hopes they will always be careful to maintain, forbids him to sanction, through the exercise of feeling, any practice, the continuance and extension of which, could not fail to prove detrimental, and to impair that pride of feeling, which alone can render an officer efficient and valuable. Officers of the army, devoting their service and time to the country, should look to, and live upon their pay: and by indulging a proper and prudent economy, endeavor to avoid that condition of things, resulting from pecuniary embarrassment, the tenmisconduct. The duty is an unpleasant one; but painful as it may be, the President conceives t better that a single offending member should be lopped off, than by the exercise of clemency, and the consequent force of example, to encourage, for the future, any similar impropriety

By order of the President of the United States JOHN H. EATON.

FOREIGN ARTICLES.

IRISH JOHNSTONE. The late Jack Johnstone was originally engaged as first singer, at one of our National Theatres (Covent Garden,) and was very successful. The musical farce of the "Farmer" was produced, in which he played the part of Captain Valentine; it was shortly after performed at the Bath Theatre: the Captain was assigned to young Charles Incleden, who made such an impression in the Ballad " O my Bonny Bet, sweet Blossom," that his fame soon reached London, and he shortly after accepted an engagement at the same Theatre with Johnstone. As soon as this was known, Johnstone, who felt rather uneasy, took Barrymore aside (who had recently heard the new aspirant,) and said to him, looking very "Tell me, is this Incledon as tine a seriously, singer as they say he is?" The reply was in the affirmative. "Can be sing as well as I?" inquired Jack. "I tell you, Jack," said B. "if he appears here you must never think of being listened to again." "Indeed! then by the powers," said Johnstone, "I must think of doing something else." He accordingly determined on studying the Irish characters; and this event was the immediate cause which secured to him fame and fortune.

THE ROMAN BRIGANDS .- The Brigrands who have infested the road to Rome about Ronciglione, Monterose, &c., for the last two years, were lately captured in two parties-each party being discovered by much the same clue. Among the numerous travellers pillaged by them was the Hon. HENRY FOX (LORD HOL-LAND's son.) They stopped him in the month of September last, and took from him, besides ney, a gold watch and chain. This chain the fellows offered to sell, in a village in the vicinity, for three Louis, though it was worth twenty, and not satisfactorily accounting for the possession of it, the men, five in number. were pursued and taken. Shortly afterwards the others, six in number, were arrested. They had in their possession gold Napoleons, which they were changing at twenty-two pauls each (believing them to be sequins), although their current value is thirty-eight pauls. This money had been taken from a Cabinet Courier of the King of NAPLES, a few days only after they had robbed Mr. Fox. He was on his way to Paris with despatches. They took from him his watch, but after a little consultation returned it, saying "we have no use for watches." The Government of Naples lately sent the Courier to Ronciglione to identify the Brigades. He, however, could only swear to a purse which contained his gold, and which was found upon one of the men. Thus has been destroyed the only organized band, in the Roman States, since that of the terrible GASBARRONE, now in the prison of Civitta Vecchia.

Miss Smithson .- It seems pretty certain that Miss Smithson is soon to satisfy us, one way or other, as to the question, whether it is we or the French people who have "mistook her person all this while:" for it is clear that, on one side the water or the other, there has been an egregious blunder committed. We will not anticipate, but wait the event in patience, hoping as much as we can, and fearing as little. In the meantime the fair subject of our mingled emotion is astonishing and delighting the heavy Dutchlanders not less than she did the light French, and certainly not more than she will us, if we find that a change of climate has worked the wonders upon her which we hear reported.

CATALANI AND MRS. WAYLETT' These two well assorted syrens are at present sharing the suffrages of the Dublin amateurs between them:—the one singing Italian, and the other Irish; and the Dublin critics cruelly divided in opinion as to which of the two is entitled to carry off the crown ! Catalani, they assure us, is "in excellent voice," and meets with "much applause;" but as for Mrs. Waylett, she displays not only "extraordinary sweetness," "considerable power and execution." We would take odds, that they mistake the one lady for the other; and listen to the Irish of the English lady as Italian, and the Italian of the French one as Irish !

ECONOMY IN 'HORSES' FOOD .- The custon of feeding horses with coarse bread is comm in France, and was introduced, unless we are misinformed, during the revolutionary wars, as more wholesome, more economical, and more portable than oats. The Furet de Londres furnishes the following proportions of ingredients for making such bread, as adopted by a Silestian experimental farmer:-Five gallons oat flour, di'to of rye flour, yeast, and one gallon and a half of potatoes, reduced to a pap. With the bread made from this quantity of materials he fed seven horses a-day, at the rate of twelve pounds of bread, cut into pieces, to each horse, and mixed up with a little straw, chaffed and moistened .- Manuel of Science and Litera-

Glass Teeth .- The proprietors of a Belgian Journal have offered a reward of 100 floring to any person who will make known a composition used in Austria, or an equivalent one, against decayed teeth. This composition, when in a phial, resembles glass in fusion, but when

CHARCOAL, CHARCOAL, CHARCOAL WHEREAS, a rumour has got into circula tion, injurous to the reputation of the subscriber, as a dealer in the above interesting article, according him of having bankrayerd and shot up shop, in order thereby to cheat his creditors—therefore, this is to give notice, that the above reports are false, schodalous and maintions, and have been circulated, as he has good reason to believe, through the malevolence and betterness of heart of a certain description of environs, ill-deposed, and designing persons, in the same line of business with himself.

himself.

These smutty visaged fellows, it is well known to all the world, are prohibited by the severe strictness of our ordinances, and the watchful vigilance of their administrators, from vending charcoal in any other manner, than out of their wagons, which the miserable retailers are compelled to do, by hawking the article through the streets and alleys of our city. A wholesome regulation sgainst nuisances! Now, as an exception to this rule, it is likewise well noderstood, that through the liberality of his honour, the Mayor, and the unbounded generously of the two he ad constables and other gentlemen connected with the city police, the subscribers permitted, without suolestation, to occupy, sent free, the centre of one of the

with the city police, the subscriber is permitted, without suclestation, to occupy, seal free, the centre of one of the most frequented and spaceous streets in the city.

Hine lile lackryme! this is Latin I am told, and means let the dogs weep, 'till they wash their dirty faces with their tears. As candour is the soul of business, and plain dealing a jewel, the subscriber, while addressing his old customers and soliciting new ones, takes the opportunity of explaining a circumstance, which, without such an explanation, might appear somewhat mysterious in the eyes of the public.

The occlusion of the door of the cellar, occupied by the Subscriber as a Counting-house, and closed for a

the Subscriber as a Counting-house, and closed for few days, was not owing, as his enemies gave out, to h sew days, was not owing, as his enemies gave out, to his stoppage of payment, with intent of cheating his credi-tors by shatting up shop. The report carries a lie on the face of u, as it is well known to his honour, the wor-thy chief Asagistrate, to all his own neighbourhood, and the citizens at large, that the Subscriber never had, and it is his determination he never will have, any other na-

it is his determination he never will have, any other magazine or store to transact business in, than the cattray or centre of the above mentioned street, or some other public place, as airy, and eligibly situated.

The truth of the whole story respecting the stoppage of the Subscriber, is simply this:—Being in the habit of lodging in his Counting house, with his long Trumpet, which he call Blunderburs, on one side of him, and his short one, denominated Stentor, on the other, which are made use of by him to sound in case of fire, he found, upon rising one morning last week, after a night of uncomm a severity, for the time of the year, that his large trumpet had taken cold, and the smaller one was accusely frozen up.

If this event had taken place in New England, where the Subscriber came from, his countrymen would have

the Subscriber came from, his countrymen would have sworn that both the trumpets were bewitched, and would have had them expressed accordingly; but all who live in this cold climate know very will the thing

In such a dilemma, what was to be done? The Subscriber had nothing before him, but a choice of evils. Lyon trying his favorite instrument, though, when in full health and spirits, it could be distinctly heard to the distance of three miles north of his stand, and as many to the south, it could not, from its present hourseness reach the distance of three squares, and as for th reach the distance of three squares, and as for the smaller tube, it positively squeaked like a child's tin whistle. Under circumstances such as these, could the Subscriber go on, with any prospects of success? Would any one in his senses purchase goods of a Coal Merchant whose trumpet was out of time?

In short, situated as he was, the Subscriber found himself necessitated to retire from business, until the

instruments for casing together have time to thaw.

Being now in full blast, he has re-occupied his old stand, with a fresh supply of the above article, which he offers for sale at f-raner rates. All persons connected with the city police supplied, as heretofore, at half nstruments for calling together his customers should

Vivat res publica. JEMMY TWITCHER.
P. S. Three or four well disposed active youths wanted, as apprentices. If any of his fellow citizens, who are members of either of the Councils, should feel disposed to place their sons under the tuition of the Subscriber, in order to have them taught the art and mystery of a genteel profession, let their parents spain at the old Coal stand, Dock street, between Second and Third, where their boys shall be received on trial, and if found to be docale, and apt to learn, shall be apprenticed forthwith, and will be provided with boarding and lodging suitable to their rank in life. One good turn N. B. All children bound to the Subscriber, but those

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rificates of stock transferable at the pleasure of the r, at the office of the said Commissioner according to bearing an interest of five per centum per annum, lie half yearly, either at the Treasury Office or at ank, of Pennsylvania, will be issued by the said missioner.

Commissioner.

The proposals will therefore state not only the sum offered to be loaned, but the amount of premium proposed to be given for every one hundred dollars of stock hearing an interest of five per centum aforesaid. The Commissioner reserves the right to accept the whole or any part of the sums offered, unless the proposals stipulate to the contrary; and all proposals accepted will be placed on the footing as to premium of the lowest bid accepted.

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\$250,000 on the 10th day of August next.

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\$550,000 on the 10th day of November next.

When the proposals are for only a part of the whole sums is a borrowed, it will be proper to state in them for which of the instalments they are made, and whether to be confided to those instalments.

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may 15-d3t

W. II. MOORE, UNDERTAKER, 102 and 179 Arch street, between Fifth and Sixth

streets. FHE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the Great preference which has been bestowed on him and his Warehouse. The subscriber also respectfully informate his friends and the public, that he still continues to keep a general assortment of COFFINS ALWAYS ON HAND. Also, stuff of every description on hand, which can be made to order. The whole business of FUNERALS will be attended to, if desired, on unusual low terms; such as furnishing Hearses, Carriages, Shrouds, Winding-sheets, Crape, Gloves, Ice Boxes, &c.

The subscriber's intention is to devote his whole study to the above named business.

A quentity of Coffin stuff always on hand, which can
be afforded very low.

N. B. Afforder at all home with and does at all hours, night and day. april 18-6m

HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY No. 156 Chesnut street, The History of the Rise and Early Progress of Christianity, comprising an inquiry into its true Character and Design. Ry the Rev. Samuel Hinds, M. D. of Queen's College, and Vice-Princip. of St. Alban's Halt, Oxford.

JOHN MONELL, TAILOR,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pub lie, that he still continues the above business at his established stand, No. 20 South Third street, where he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the

nost reasonable terms.

EPSOM SALT, BORAX, &C. 100 BARRELS Epsom Salts,
30 cases Refined Berax,
25 do. Castile Soap,
For sale by WM. HACQUIN,

For sale by WM. HACQUIN, may 1—tf No. 139 North Second street. BEDDING WAREHOUSE,

AND VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY, No. 102 WALNUT STREET, Between Fourth and Fifth str

MOSS & WALTON RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have now on hand, and they intend constantly to keep a good stock of first rate, well dried SOUTHERN FEATHERS, for itsele, and the best CURLED HAIR, for Maintreases.

lattresses. Also, the first quality ENGLISH and DOMESTIC Also, the list quality Education of the Cicking.

M. & W. bog to assure those who may favor them with their orders, that they may rely upon having every article in the above line, of the best materials and work-manship, AT THE LOIVEST PRICES.

VENITIAN BLINDS, with new and ornamental fronts, printed in green and fancy colors, warranted of the best materials, at reduced prices. B. WINDOW CURTAINS and BED FURNI-N. B. WINDOW CURTAINS and BED FURNITURES made up and fixed according to designs of the latest London and Parisian Fashions.

CARPETS and FLOOR MATTING neatly fitted.

Philosophy of a Future State. UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL & BROTHER, No. 136 Chesnut street, The Philosophy of a Feture State. By Thomas Dick, Author of the "Christian Philosopher," &c. &c. may 14-tf may 14-tf

# FOR SALE.

T the Repository, No. 1184 Chesnut street A Portrait of Mr. Booth, as Sir Edward Mortimer A ship crossing the Atlantic-A Gale, by Thomas

Landscapes, Portraits, Fruit Pieces, and Still Life, by various Masters.

And an extensive assortment of Plain and Coloured Engravings, framed and unframed.

may 8—tf THO THOMAS J. NATT.

AMERICAN CORN AND GRASS SCYTHES. A LARGE assortment of CORN AND GRASS SCYTHES, of American Manufacture, for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE,

SICILY SHUMAC. SMALL lot of SICILY SHUMAO, just re-A ceived and for sale. Inquire of NORTH & WARRIN,

No. 7 Franklin Place, 2 doors above the Post Office. BEAVER HATS.

A N elegant assortment of fine Beaver Hats, of the most fashionable English pattern, (oval top.) male particularly for retailing, and finished in the neatest manner—for sole at BULK-LEY'S fashionoble HAT STORE, o. 61 South Third street, directly opposite Girard's

may 12-50

E. Denny's Fancy Store, NO. 19 SOUTH SECOND STREET. DENNY has on hand a variety of Infant's

Freeks, and Ladies Cornets, Insertings, Worked

Frammings, &c. which she will dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

N. B. Country Merchants can be supplied with In fant's Dresses, and Ladies' Coracts, on the most reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice. All orders thankfully received, and punctually attended to, march 31—tf

NEW BOOKS. VESTERDAY IN IRELAND, a novel, in

VESTERDAT IN TREE PROBLEM TAIL, 2 ra; Vz.; The Curbonaro, a Predmontese Tale, 2 ra; Itving's Conquest of Granada, 2 vz.; Shipp's Memoirs, 2 vz.; Pelham, 2 vz.; Carlo Botta's Italy. For sale at R. GURLEY'S Commission Book Store, No. 253 Market street.

## BUILDERS

AND SLATERS

RE called upon to examine a lot of SLATE, which will be sold at VERY REDUCED PRI-A which will be sold at VERY REDUCED PRICES to close a concern, at the Hay-scales Wharf, N. L. Inquire of GEORGE GORGAS, jr. On said Wharf.

Or to ALEXANDER HANPTON, april 4—tf corner of Twelfth and Cherry str.

J. W. WILLIAMS, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL march 14-tf PAINTER.

TO MANUFACTURERS.

THE Subscribers having the Agency for the sale of MACHINE CARDS, will execute Orders, and have them delivered in this City free of expense or risk, from the Manufactories of W. WHITTEMOGE & Co., J. & J. A. SMITH & Co., ISAAC SOUTHGATE & Co., SILAS EARLE, PLINY EARLE, and JONES & WOOD, all of Massachusetts. They also keep on hand an extensive assortment of SHEET and FILLET CARDS, together with WHITTEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SARGEANT'S, & EARLE'S HAND CARDS, both for Cotton and Wool. Apply at their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Market street, Philadelphia. G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE. Comb Plate, Cleaning Combs, Fullers' Jacks, may also be had of them.

PHILADELPHIA SUSPENDER MANUFACTORY No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.



FETHE subscribers respect fully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed their Store to No. 26 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, opposite the Indian Queen Hotel, where they manufacture and have constantly nulacture and have constantly on hand, a greater variety of Fancy silk, sewing silk, worsted and cotton Suspenders, than has heretofore been offered for sale in this City-includ-ing a general assortment of A. L. VANHORNS' late improved L. VANHORNS' late improved and Patented spring roller Sus-penders, with Springs attached to the Rollers in front, making them in point of ease and du-rability far superior to the Rol-ler Suspenders formerly used, all of which they will dispose of on the roost reasonable terms

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on the most reasonable teru Wholesale and Retail. Also, Russian belts, Vest spring Merchants and others dealing in the above ar will find it to their advantage to call before the WANHORN & PIMM. purchase elsewhere. VANHORN & N. B. All kinds of Suspenders repaired.

BACK GAMMON TABLE, ND CHESS BOARD MANUFACTORY. THE above mentioned articles are manufac tured and sold wholesale or retail, by the subscriber, cheaper than they can be obtained elsewhere, in the city of Philadelphia.

For the convenience of wholesale and country dealers, they are made of three different sizes, and to pack in one nest, but each size may be had separately, if so requested.

requested.

This being the only manufactory of the kind in this city, the subscriber considers that no further comment

on the subject will be necessary.

GEO. ALCHIN,
april 1-3m No. 163 Vine, near Fifth street.

Cheap Books and Stationary. NEORGE W. DONOHUE, No. 188 South The Second street, 4 doors above Pine street, keeps constantly on hand, a general assortment of Miscellaneous and School Hooks, Flowered Paper, Cap, Letter and Wrapping Papers, Bonnet Boards, and Stationary generally, all of which he offers for sale at the lowest

BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 20 NORTH THIRD STREET.

No. 20 NORTH THIRD STREET.

THE subscriber reapectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and still confinues to manufacture, BRUSHES, of every description, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, either for each or acceptances.

Country merchants and others, who deal in the article, will find it to their advantage in giving him a call, as his prices is as moderate as will be found in the city.

Dec. 6—tf

MIERS BUSCH.

W. E. TATEM.



COPPERSMITH, No. 14 S. EIGHTH STREET. PESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has constantly on hand Miner-al Water Apparatus on the most approved plan, Copper Conductors and Gutters, Stills of various

Gutters, Stills of various sizes, Copper Pumps and Measures, Hatters plank and dye Kettles, Washing and Preserving Kettles, Copper Work of every de-scription, made and re-paired on the most reasona-ble terms. ble terms.

N. B. For sale chesp, large six foot Lathe, cast steel Mandriel. Also, a lot of Turner's and Brass Founder's Tools, 1 cond hand Mineral Water Pump. Apply as above. may 13-dtf

CHARLES P. LISLE,

AGENT AND SCRIVENER,

No. 8 S. Fifth street, 3d door below Miner st. ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the A public that he purchases and sells on commission, Houses, Lots, Ground Rents and Farms; executes Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, procures and invests Money on Mortgages and other securities.

Also, attends to Insolvents' Petitions and other necesapril 6-4f sary business they may require.

LITHOGRAPHY.

No. 90 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

INFORM the public that they have established a press for all business in the above time, and are ready to execut any order upon the shortest rotice, such as Portrait, Landscape, Architecture, Music, Circulars, &c. of every kind.

Specimens of the above to

WESTERN TRANSPORTATION. THE subscribers will contract to deliver Mer-chandize at Louisville, Cincianati, Pittsburgh and intermediate ports, via New Orleans, upon reasonable lerms.

MACALESTER & YORKE, march 7—tf

No. 8 Minor Street.

American Natural History. BY JOHN GOODMAN, M. D. &c. &c. &c. in 3 vols. with numerous plates, just received and le by J. MORTIMER, AT 6 O'CLOCK, A. M.

AT 6 O'CLOCK, A. M.
CITIZENS' LINE for NEW YORK.
THROUGH IN ONE DAY.
Via Bordentown and Washington, 24 miles land carriage.
The new and aplendid Stram
Boat PillLADE L'PHIIA, Capt.
Z. W. Kellum, will leave Arch
street Wharf every day, (Sundays excepted.) at 6 o'clock, A.
M. for Burlington, Bristol, Whitchill and Bordentown.
Passengers, for New York, take courbes at Bordentown.
Et miles to Washington; there take the superior Steam
Boat New York, Capt. G. Jenkins, and arrive in New
York by 5 of the same afternoon. Fare through 84.
Passengers for Easton take coach at Bristol. For seats
apply at the Steam Boat Office, No. 8 Arch street, or of Passengers for Easton take coach at Bristol. For seats apply at the Steam Boat Office, No. 8 Arch street, or of the Captain on board the boat at Arch street wharf.

SOLAR MICROSCOPE. LARGE and powerful instrument is now prepared, and will be exhibited every day that the shines, at the

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM,

Between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, a selection of the most curious and pleasing objects has been made for this exhibition—among them may be enumerated:

The wings and probase of Flies and Mosquitoes.

The antennæ and dust from the wings and bodies of Moths and Butterflies.

Hair and Fur.

The crystalization of a variety of salts.

The formation of the Arbor Dians.

The circulation of the Blood.

The Animalcula in vinegar and paste, with a variety of other objects.
Admittance, as usual, 25 cents—children 12].

U. S. CITY ESTABLISHMENT OLD STAND, No. 90 Cherry street, two foors below Sixth street,



RESPECTFULLY re-"THE LADIES" of the and other cities throughout and is happy to acknow ledge the particular and flattering notice taken of his SUPERIOR MANNER of WASHING and DRESS-ING of CASHMERE, MERINO and CANTON

CRAPE SHAWLS, SILK, SATINE, &c. RANTING the COLOURS NOT TO FADE, and LOOKING EQUAL TO NEW.

N. B. A. G. R. with pleasure informs his friends and the public, that he has received from Europe, by a late arrival at New York, a fresh supply of materials for setting celora, superior to any he has ever used, which will, of course, enable him to give his work a greater degree of elecance.

regree of elegance.
THREAD and SILK LACE washed and mended, as

C. MEYER. CABINET, GRAND AND SQUARE Piano Forte Manufacturer, NO. 50 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, Two doors North of Prine street.

DIANO FORTES WARRANTED Equal to any imported or made in this City.
Pianos Repaired, Tuned, or taken in exchange.
C. M. attends personally, to all orders for Repairin
Tuning, in any part of the city. march 25—tf

MASONIC HALL HOTEL. St. Paul Street, Montreal.

TOHN MEYER respectfully acquaints his friends and the Public that he has taken the above TRAVELLEUS. The superior accommodations of this Hotel (decidedly the most splendid upon the Continent of America) have been as often detailed, and are so well known to all Travellers who have visited Mon treal during the last three years, that it is unnecessary to enter upon a repetition of them. He has only to state that additions have been made to the building, and some improvements in the internal arrangement, which are conceived will still further contribute to the comfort

and RESTATEATEUR, which is constantly supplied with plain and ornamental PASTRY, LOZENGES, JELLIES, J. M. begs to state that no pains or exertions shall be wanting in promoting the consiort and convenience of those who may favour him with their patronage. His table shall be supplied with every delicacy of the season. The Stock of WINES and LIQUORS are of the choicest description. His obarges shall be moderate, and

Attached to the Hotel is a CONFECTIONARY SALOON

his servants attentive and respectable.

Miontreal, May 9, 1829.

may 16—1m The Hamiltonian System. THE Edinburgh Review, and other British Periodicals, in reviewing the system of education projected by Mr. Hamilton, characterize it as being one of the most important improvements in modern times.

"We have, observes one of them, no hesitation in aying that a person by reading two hours a day regular-

ly, may attain a competent knowledge of any fermian-ly, may attain a competent knowledge of any European Language in six months, without encountering the irk-some toil which renders the study of a foreign ian-guage in the usual way so repulsive." Another says, "any person of ordinary industry and intelligence, may acquire from the Cato Mejor alone, in the course of six weeks or two months, a knowledge of Latin, which three or four years of ordinary school education rarely hree or four years or branching to the succeeds in giving.
Various works on the above plan, adapted to the FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, LATIN AND GREEK Languages, have been lately received from London, and are for sale by

J. MURTIMER,

14 South Second street.

New Style Fashionable Summer Cloths.

E. CAMPBELL. A T the Arcade, fronting on Chesnut street, respectfully informs his triends and the public, that he has just received, by the ship Julius Czear, and will open this morning an entire new sitiole for gentlemen's summer wear, the colours consisting objects, greens and drabs, and is confident he nothing in pronouncing them far superior to any thing which has hitherto been imported for that purpose. He will be pleased to exhibit the goods, or sample of them, made up in the SPRING FASHIONS, those who will favour him with a call.

JUST RECEIVED. ND for sale by DAVID CLARK, Bookseller

A and Stationer. No. 118 North Fourth street, HA-ZEN'S SYMBOLICAL PRIMMER, or First Class look, containing 429 wood cuts, and also his Speller and Definer. march 25—tf JAMES CHESNUT.

BOOKSELLER & STATIONER, No. 194 Callowhill street, Philadelphia. WHERE he offers on the lowest terms, SCHOOL BOOKS and STATIONARY of

every description.

Also, Hazon's SYMBOLICAL PRIMMER; or Class Book, No. 1—and SPELLING and DEFINER; or Class Book, No. 2, retail or in quantities. German School Books, Testaments, Prayer Books, &c. Day Pooks. Books, Legers, Journals, &c.
Books neatly rebound, and Blank Books bound to any pattern. Bindery No. 28 North Third street. april 30-tf

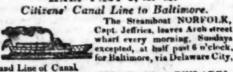
Luke the Labourer, Rienzi. &c. UST received, and for sale at the Circulating Library and Dramatic Repository, No. 72 South Third street, Luke the Labourer, a domestic Melo-drama; Rienzi; Invincibles; William Tell; Botherstion, or a Ten years Blunder; Lottery Ticket, or the Eawyer's Clerk; Sloman's Drolleries; Memoirs of Madame-Feron; Elica Theatrical Budget, &c. &c. &c.

Also, for sale as above, Cumberland's British Theatre, containing upwards of 140 Nos. including nearly all the standard and popular new Tragedies, Comedies, Operas, &c. with remarks, Biographical and Critical, and the whole of the Stage business.

and the whole of the Stage business.
PETER G. WEIKEL, No. 92 South Third street, below Walnut.

NOTICE.
THE Stockholders in the Pennsylvania, De-laware and Maryland Steam Navigation Company in Philadelphia, are hereby notified that the tenth and Last instalment is required to be juid at the Bank of North America, on Monday, the 25th inst. Such of the Stockholders as have omitted to pay any of the previous instruments, are requested, forthwith, to pay the same to NATHAN DAVIDSON, Agent of the Company, Peret's Wheef. Company, Perot's Wharf. The Subscription Books, which are still open at the

CHALMER'S WORKS. JUST received and for sale, by E. LITTELL & BROTHER, No. 136 Chesnet street, the works of Thomas Chalmer's, D. D. minister of the Trou HALP PAST 0, A. M.



The Steemboat PHILADEL Haltimore every morning, Sun-days excepted, for Philadelphia;

Passage to Baltimore, \$4 50. The Boats arrive in Passage to Battimore, or the seath city before dark.

Passengers will be taken on board, and landed at the different towas on the river.

Baggage at the risk of owners. Apply on board the boat; at the Office, N. E. corner of Arch and Water street; or at the Agent's Office, Perot's Wharf.

EXHIBITION Art of Faney Glass Working & Spinning,

PEGS leave to inform the citizens of Phila-delphia that he will exhibit for a short time his CURIOUS AND INTERESTING ART OF FANCY GLASS WORKING AND SPEANING, which has been so extensively paronised in different cities in Ru-rope and America, and trusts he will be able to gratify the curious and scientific that may favour him with

their patronage.

The great variety of ornaments of different coloured Glass and Kanmel, manufactured by the advertiser, in the presence of the company would exceed the timits of this advertisement; suffice it to say, there is acarcely any thing in nature or art but can be successfully imitated. The numerous ornaments are for sale, and form rare and curious specimens of art, well adapted as presents for relatives or a fair friend.

Admission 25 cents. Children half price. Free Admission Tickets, not transferable, One Dollar. Open from 10 till 2, and from 7 till 9 o'clock.

This Exhibition is particularly interesting, and merits the attention of Heads of Families and Guardians.

may 7—1m

Dissolution of Partnership. OTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership heretofore existing under the name of Chambers & Evans, is dissolved by mutual consent.

All persons having accounts with the late firm, are authorised to settle them with either of the undersigned.

ANDREW R. CHAMBERS.

THOMAS EVANS. N. B. The business will hereafter be conducted b Andrew R. Chambers, at the old stand, No. 48 Sout Fit:h street, who will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of finished Leather. may 15-4t ANDRE ANDREW R. CHAMBERS.

NOTICE. LL persons having demands against the estate of the late Capt. John H. Hampton, are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the same will make immediate payment to HELENA B. HAMPTON, Administratrix.

or to R. HARE, Jr. 183 Chesnut street. may 13-4w COTTON AND WOOL CARDS. A LARGE assortment of WHITEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SARGENT'S, EARLE'S & JUNE'S, AND WOOD'S Cotton and Wool Cards, constantly on hand, and for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, at their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Market street.

TO THE LADIES.

UST opened this morning, direct from New York, 500 pair first quality Ladres' Hoskin Mits, of the most fashionable colours, at 44 cents a pair, assually retailing at 50 cents to 62 cents a pair; 28 dozen inferior quality, at 28 cents a pair, common retail price 37; 1 case 500 pair white Cotton Hose, a little damaged on the vey age of importation, but nothing the worse to the wearer, at 25 cents a pair; 25 dozen Ladies' English white Cotton Hose, double yarn, with extra threads in the heels and feet, at 50 cents a pair; 1 case spair the heels and feet, at 50 cents a pair; 1 case spair districted to the contract of the cents a pair in the heels and feet, at 50 cents a pair; 1 case plaid Battiste, 1 do. Barege, at 45 cents a yard; 1 case plaid Rotored Battiste, at 50 cents a yard; 1 case plaid Rotored Battiste, at sortment, as we are determined to cut at the wi

N. B. A general assortment of Hosiery, Gloves and may 13-1f

Mits, of every description. THOMAS GIBSON RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he keeps constantly on hand, HY-DRANTS, of all the various descriptions and of the best quality, together with every other article in the Plumbing liner such as HATTERS APPARATUS for bleaching, &c. orders left at his shop, No. 71 Vine street, near the Bank of the Northern Liberties, or at his dwelling, No. 297 Arch, one door from the corner of Eighth street, will be thankfully received and punctually attended to june 3—tf

JOHNSON & CLARK, No. 14 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

AVE just received on consignment, a quantity of new and fashionable SPRING GOODS which will be sold by the package at the importers Extra super French embroidered Collars. do. do. do. Capes. do. Bobbinet lace, worked do. do. do. do. single, double and trei capes.

do. do. do. 1-2 bdkfs.
super super Gimp'd Bobbinet lace.
white Italian Crapes.
Linen Cambrics. Do. Do. Do. do. do. do. hdkfs.
Do. Argentines, a new article for ladies dress.
Do. Crape de Lyons do. do. do. do.
Do. Italial netta plain colours.
Do. Floss Thread, Green sewing. do. hdkfs. do.

Boudard's hoskin gloves, best quality.
Flag hdkfs. super heavy plain bine, black, vertings.
Box pins—bediace—steel shoe ornaments and class
Imitation steel buttons, &c. april 2— WILSON'S PANACEA.

WILSON'S PANACEA.

Price reduced to \$1.25 per Bottle.

THE very highly distinguished Citizens here, it and those in other places, who have honored me with testimonials in commendation of their approbation of the wonderful and surprising cures performed by my Panacea, since its introduction and use, I hereby tender my sincere gratitude, and respectfully inform them and the public, that by the aid of a few friends, I have again been enabled to commence the sale and vending of my Panacea, at No. 9 Walnut street, near the wharf, under the Office occupied by the Officere of Customs of this Port. "By Justice only, the Widow's Son expects to aid the afflicted."

THOMAS WILSON, april 18—comm april 18—eo3m The Genuine Panacea Man.

PAPER WAREHOUSE. NO. 4 DECATUR STREET. DULL & WHITE have the following articles

which they will sell at the lowest prices for ea 250 reams Imperial printing Paper. Hoyal do. do. Medium do. do. No. 1 2 and 3 Cap writing Paper. 100 1100 250 No. I and 2 Quarte Post do. Folio do. 250 do. Folio do. do.
250 Hanging or Stainers do.
70 Royal and Super Royal hardware Paper.
125 Blue Cap Paper.
200 Brown Wrapping Paper.
140 Medium do. do.
125 grs. Bonnet Boards. Book-binders Boards No. 35 to 65. Frunk do. 16 to 22. Medium and Demi writing Paper. Medium and Denis writing Paper.
Plate, Parchment and Tissue do.
Imperial, Super Royal and Royal coloured Paper.
Envelope Paper, Cap Wrappera, and Blank Cards.
Bleaching Salts, Alum and Twine and Felting.

REMOVAL.

Tailor, respectfully informs his friends and customers in general, that he has removed from No. 34 North Fifth street, to No. 169 NORTH THIRD STREET, 5 doors below Race; where he intends to keep a handsome assertment of CLOTHS, CASSIMENTES, VESTINGS, &c., which will be made up to order at the shortest notice, and in the most fashionto order at the shortest notice, and in the most fashion

WANTED, MAN SERVANT, as Waiter. Apply at the south-west corner of Chesnut and Tenth streets.

may 12-3: Union Line for Baltimore,



The Steamboat Newcastle, Capacitain M. C. Jenkins, leaves Chesnut street wharf daily, (axcept and ay,) at 6 o'clock, A. M. for Baltimore. Passengers are the steamboat his street was chesnut street wharf daily, (axcept and ay) at 6 o'clock, A. M. for Baltimore. Passengers are saily the several and according to the several and the sev

strive early the same afternoon, by the elegant act. Steamboat Independence, Capt. Robinson, Capt. Robinson.
The Mail Line by Steam boats, leaves the same wharf daily, at 12 o'clock, noon, and passeagers arrive at Baltimore early next morning, in time for any of the Southern or Western conveyances.

Passeagers landed and taken off at the Lagarette, Charten Maren.

Marens Hook, Caren's Ferry, and New All baggage at the risk of the owner thereof. The bours of departure regulated by the City Clock. The Steamboats for Norfelk and Richmond, at present,



THE subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen that he continuer to give lessons in Penmanhip, in a superior style to any other taught in this city, and to write with double the anility of any other system taught in the Union. Speciment of improvement will warrant the above. From twelve to thirty lessons will enable a person to write a good hold, legible hand, and three lessons will show the great utility of this system over all others ever taught.

N. B. Bis rooms are open from six, A. M. to tany
P. M. Ladies write in a separate room.

He also informs them that he has completed an in culable improvement on his new system of Rockton-ing since April, so as to enable the student to preficient himself in from ten to twenty Lessons, and to acquire a perfect knowledge of this useful science, without fail.— The subscriber has examinined about one hundred sets of the subscriber has examining houses in this city, within the last six months, which enables him to give the most perfect forms and extensive explanation on the science.

R. MEGONEGAL.

KING'S FASHIONABLE

Hat and Cap Store. FITHE Subscriber having taken THE Subscriber having taken the store formerly occupied by F. II. COOKE, 30 South Sixth street, (Shakspeare liuilding) where he intends keeping the best, cheapest and most else gant gentlemen's, youths' and children's fashionable hats and caps, which are offered in the greatest variety, of every shape and fashion, suitable for all seasons. The subscriber assures his friends and the public, that has of equal, if not superior quality, can be obtained much cheaper than at any other similar detablishment is the city.

hase.
Also, HATS made to order at the shortest notice.
FURS taken in exchange for hats.
nov. 27—tf
THOMAS L. KING.

THE opportunity afforded by the winter months has enabled the advertiser to replease his ware Room, anticipating as usual at the opening season, as influx of demand for the article in which he is happened as the season of the proximity to perfection has exceeded his most sanguine expectation.

The ready sale of these improved Pisno Fortes to and has been a most satisfactory test of this fact, and it is a matter of no small moment to offer again his unfeigned thanks, for the almost unparalleled encouragement with which he has been met, by his friends of the Comptry as well as the City.

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In thus tendering his grateful regards to his fellow tizens and patrons generally, he avails himself of opportunity of offering an entire new assortment of opportunity of offering an entire new assortment of

will need no verbal recommendation from himself, assured as he is that his instruments can speak purely and firmly for themselves.

The expenses of this establishment being perhaps less than any other in the city, he feels encouraged to say that Country merchants who may be venders or have orders, will further their interest in the two fold view of judicious and pecuniary advantage in giving him a colling.

Piano Fortes repaired neatly and promptly. Old contaken in part pay for new.

E. N. SCHERR,

North West corner of Market and Eighth street.

feb. 28—4f

TO THE AFFLICTED. PERSONS afflicted with coughs, colds, and pulmonary complaints, in their various stages, are reminded, that a more safe and effectual remedy com-

reminded, that a more safe and effectual removement be found, than ROBERS' PULMONE DEFERRED. It has now been tested by fifteen years' experience; and hondreds can be appealed to, in this city, who will be testimony to the speedy and permanent ratiof adhesed them by the use of it.

Also, Rogers' Vegetable Renovating Pulmonary Byrup, prepared from the same materials as the Detergent with such additions as a long course of experience and observation of pulmonary affections have proved to be better adapted to more protracted and confirmed constraints.

The following certificates are from gentlemen of respectability:—

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